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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after SEPTEMBER 30th, 1933, until Further Notice (all previous)
Time Tables cancelled.

UP TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 2	No. 6	No. 10A	No. 10	No. 12	No. 14	No. 16	No. 18	No. 20	No. 22	No. 24	No. 26	No. 28
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	8.57	9.05	9.15	10.15	11.30	12.15	12.45	1.30	2.20	4.55	6.07
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.33	8.23	9.05	9.13	9.23	10.23	11.38	12.23	12.53	1.38	2.28	5.03	6.15
Shatin Dep.	6.45	8.35	9.17	9.25	9.35	10.35	11.50	12.35	13.05	1.40	2.30	5.05	6.17
Tai Po Dep.	6.59	8.49	9.31	9.39	9.49	10.49	12.04	12.49	13.19	1.44	2.34	5.09	6.21
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.04	8.54	9.36	9.44	9.54	10.54	12.09	12.54	13.24	1.49	2.39	5.14	6.26
Fanning Dep.	7.18	9.08	9.50	9.58	10.08	11.08	12.23	13.08	13.38	1.53	2.43	5.19	6.31
Shenzhen Dep.	7.30	9.20	10.02	10.10	10.20	11.20	12.35	13.20	13.50	2.05	2.55	5.31	6.43
Shenzhen Arr.	7.38	9.28	10.10	10.18	10.28	11.28	12.43	13.28	13.58	2.13	3.03	5.41	6.53
Canton Arr.	11.25	13.15	13.57	14.05	14.15	15.15	16.30	17.15	17.45	18.30	19.20	20.05	21.17

DOWN TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 9	No. 11	No. 13	No. 15	No. 17	No. 19	No. 21	No. 23	No. 25
Canton Dep.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shenzhen Dep.	7.02	7.50	10.30	10.48	12.18	2.44	3.39	4.08	4.20	4.39	5.34	6.12	6.50
Shenzhen Arr.	7.09	7.57	10.37	10.55	12.25	2.51	3.46	4.15	4.27	4.46	5.41	6.19	6.57
Fanning Dep.	7.14	8.02	10.42	11.00	12.30	2.56	3.51	4.20	4.32	4.51	5.46	6.24	7.02
Tai Po Dep.	7.28	8.16	11.06	11.24	12.54	3.06	4.01	4.30	4.42	5.01	5.46	6.24	7.02
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.30	8.18	11.08	11.26	12.56	3.10	4.05	4.34	4.46	5.05	5.50	6.28	7.06
Shatin Dep.	7.43	8.30	11.20	11.38	13.08	3.24	4.19	4.48	4.60	5.19	6.04	6.42	7.20
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	7.50	8.38	11.28	11.46	13.16	3.37	4.32	4.61	4.73	5.32	6.17	6.55	7.33
Kowloon Arr.	8.02	8.49	11.39	11.57	13.27	3.49	4.44	4.73	4.85	5.44	6.29	7.07	7.45

O - For First Class Passengers only. Will stop at any station on request.
C - Sundays and Customs Holidays excepted.
A - Stops at Sheung Ping.

Further information may be obtained at the Railway Office, Kowloon, from Messrs. Thea, Cook & Son, Ltd., Hong Kong, from The American Express Co., Hong Kong, or from The China Travel Service, 6, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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If Gossip We Must

BY "STELLA"

TIMELY TOPICS

They say an Englishman can talk of nothing but cricket and the weather. Which will have leading place this week? Don't expect cricket from me—I should hate to tell you just what I think of it while the Interporters are with us—but I must say a few words about the weather. Fog on Sunday, soaking wet on Monday, biting wind on Tuesday, and probably rain, hail, sleet, AND snow on Wednesday. One might as well be in England! I know cricket is traditionally played on sleepy summer afternoons with deck chairs under shady trees for the fair spectators, and the only sound that of bees humming; but all I can remember myself is sitting, mackintosh clad and hunched under an umbrella, waiting for the tarpaulins to be rolled back while the umpires stroll out to inspect the pitch!

SATURDAY'S MEETING

One blessing, it was fine for the Races. But I have come to the conclusion that racing is as tiresome a game as golf; every time you feel you are getting better you have a really bad day, just to discourage you. Saturday was certainly one for me. I arrived too late to back my first "hunch" (Rosy Morn), and the little beast paid a hundred odd dollars. I wasted five dollars on Don on a stable tip, and another five on Spotted Butterfly. I meditated between Stickypast and Helter Skelter and backed the wrong one. In fact, my only lucky guess was a horse that paid \$5.90, bless it. SO helpful.



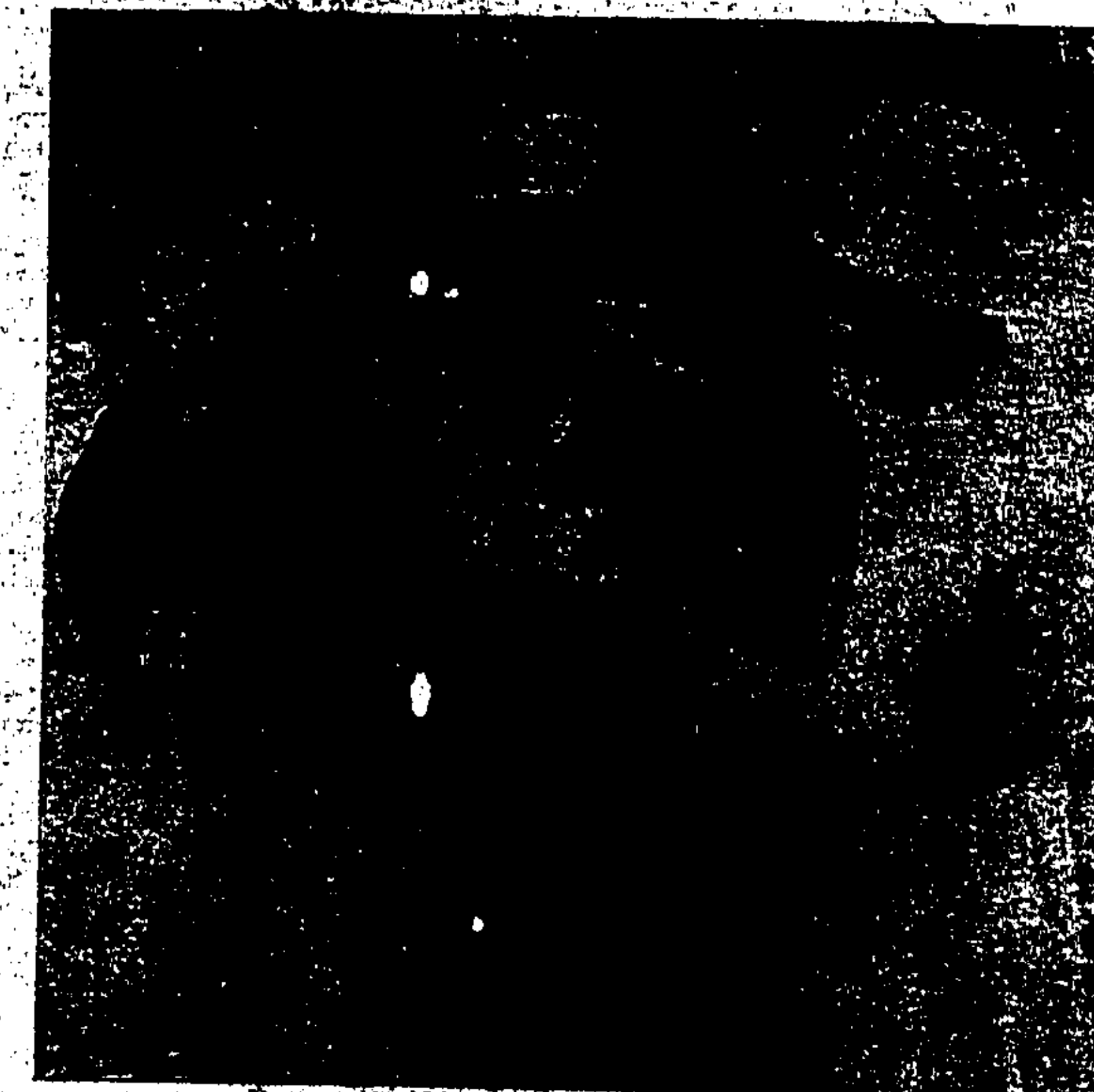
MRS. SMITHERS, WIFE OF CAPT. SMITHERS, SNAPPED AT THE RACES.

HAPPY FACES.

However, some people did well, particularly women. Not so many cheerful faces among the men, perhaps, but I saw Mr. Williamson collecting a dividend and General Maurice Cohen with that "winner's smile." Mr. Mossop, too looked very happy, arm in arm with his fiancée, Miss Susan Potter. (Congratulations!) She was wearing an attractive pinafore frock of a brownish tweed and a very brightly shining ring. It was nice to see Mrs. Gordon MacKie back again, just in time to lead in Brechin. Wish I had the sense to back it. I should have followed Mrs. Taggart, for I saw her going in and out of the betting hall most of the afternoon. I am sure she must have had a lucky day. And Mrs. Syme Thompson and Mrs. Todd, the one in brown and the other in grey diagonal stripes, came away with handfuls of notes after the last race.

CLOTHES AND THE WOMEN

The Navy were looking very smart. Mrs. Sedgewick, wife of the captain of H.M.S. Warwick, had a wonderful grey gown and black picture hat, and Mrs. Belmore was a perfect match from head to foot in a delicate shade of beige. I noticed Dr. Evans' bride in a yellow crocheted cap, and Mrs. Grist, just back from leave, wearing the "fashionable" dark brown. Mrs. Valentine, too, was in brown, very autumn in a short



MR. FROST AND SOME ADMIRERS AT THE RACES LAST SATURDAY.

coat of the newest "fashion" and a delightful "little" in helmet. And I liked immensely Mrs. Harriman's elephant grey frock with the scarlet belt. Mrs. Robin Gordon was wearing red, also, with a flock of navy blue and white, and I saw Mrs. Shaw in a very neat navy blue coat frock, with a cape across the shoulders. On one of the seats was Mrs. Stone, wearing a tiny spotted eye veil with her printed black and white dress; and standing near I noticed Miss Mellor of the War Memorial Hospital, in a neat fawn knitted suit, with darker brown bands for trimming. Owners of puff sleeves were Mrs. Turner in brown and Mrs. Hill in royal blue, the latter accompanied by Miss Burn, very chic in black coat and a small black hat. I noticed the Simons sisters too, and though they were looking quite delightful as, indeed, they always do.

LOVELY CHINESE DRESSES.

There were so many people at the Races despite the many counter attractions, and I never in my life saw such a lot of pretty Chinese women at the same time. The dresses they wore were the last word in chic, and the way in which they carry themselves is eloquent testimony to the fact that Miss China of to-day is not the same person as her sister of, say 1923. It took me some time to decide who wore the most attractive dress but I finally gave my vote to Mrs. H. S. Chan who wore a blue dress, a rather bright blue, by the way. It had a very high collar and was a perfect example of the tight-fitting style. Her hair was combed right back, culminating in a "bun" at the back of her head, and this severe coiffure suited her charmingly. She was leading in Cossack's Beauty after the Hong Kong St. Leger.

A SPORTSWOMAN

On the lawn I saw Miss Fanny Wu, the captain of the South China Ladies' Volley-ball team that did so well up Nanking. She was wearing a dress that she had brought back from Shanghai, and Shanghai is the recognised fashion centre for Chinese ladies. A pair of white gloves added to the smartness of her ensemble. I saw her again a few minutes later and this time she was talking to Mrs. Emily Shek who favoured a dark blue Chinese gown, smartly trimmed with white.

The charming Chao sisters—Angeline and Louise—were also there, and as usual, and no one was smarter. Pretty Anne Tam wore a dress of chocolate material and took a great deal of interest in the racing, being at the rails for practically every race. The Chinese ladies play a great part in the social side of the race meetings, and these functions would not be the same if they stopped attending. Their dresses strike a charming contrast with those worn by their Western ad-

vers, and it is perhaps because of this that everything is so gay and decorative at the Happy Valley course.

KWANTAI

It is good news to hear that the Fanning Hunt and Race Club have decided to hold their winter meetings after all. The first will be on New Year's Eve and there will be one a month till April. Even the Hunter's Arms is to go on as before, so we shall still be able to spend our Sundays in the most delightful surroundings and come back minus everything but our return ticket!

THE TALKIES

Not very much on at the local cinemas this week. I hope you did not miss "Fra Diavolo". Everyone I meet seems to be practising "Kneede, carale, noie!" Then there was "Sweepings" at the King's; I thought this rather disappointing, except for a magnificent performance by Lionel Barrymore. (How infinitely greater he is than his brother John!) But see what is coming—Ralph Lynn at the Central, Tom Walls at the Majestic—a very feast of humour. And next week we are to have Paddy the next best thing, with the ever popular Janet Gaynor, prettier than ever.



A CHINESE LADY LEADING IN A WINNER.

THE HONGKONG BANK.

Soon there will be none of this left to write about. As it is the ruins look so ancient that a visitor from Pompeii would feel quite at home. But I said last week that those pillars looked unpleasantly dangerous, and now I see one of them has fallen across a motorlorry and broken it in half. Personally, I refuse to walk past them again till the whole building is demolished, then at least you will not need to mourn for Stella!

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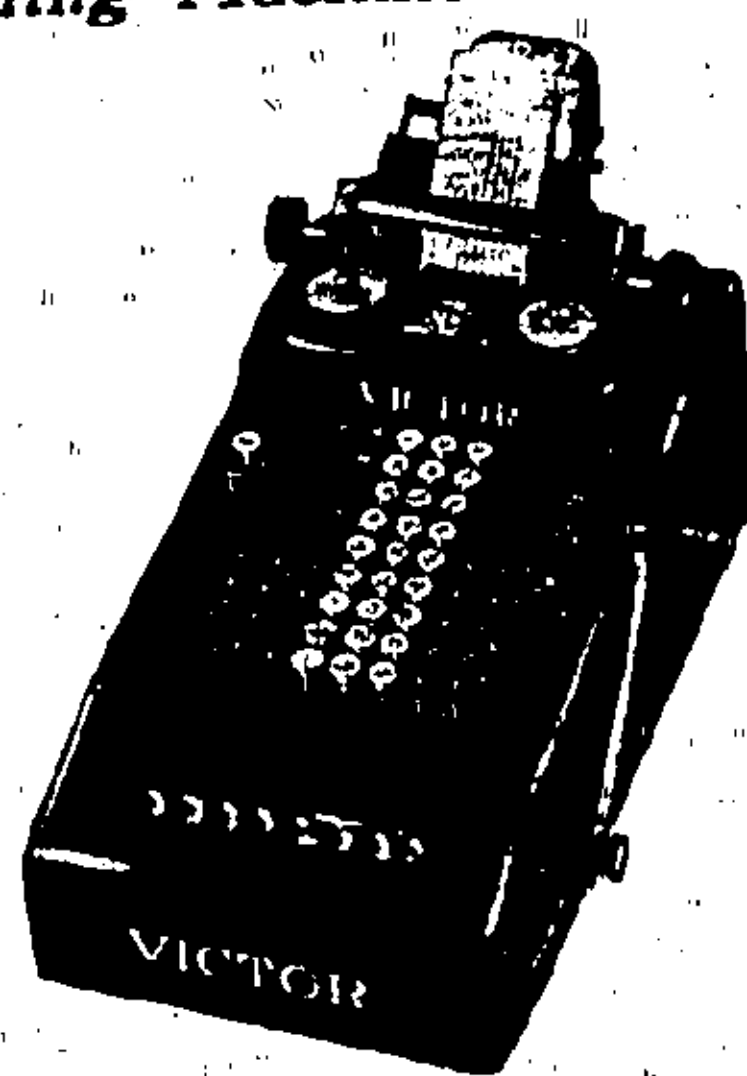
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CONTINENTAL LETTER

A Russian Faux Pas: Important German Invention: America's Stake in Germany: Disarmament: Nobel Prize For Professor Piccard

From Trans Ocean Kuo Min.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Owing to faulty management, the Soviet-Russian propaganda has been guilty of a somewhat painful error, according to "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" which reports that two days after the publication of the letters exchanged between American President Roosevelt and Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. M. Kalinin, the central publishing company of the Soviet-Russian Communist Party issued a booklet entitled "Roosevelt's Starvation Program".

The booklet which simultaneously was published in five leading languages, sharply criticizes the American President's economic program and states that "the growing wave of dissatisfaction in the United States should be utilized for intensifying the struggle of the American proletariat". The pamphlet arrives at the conclusion that the prospects for a revolutionary movement in the United States have never been so favourable as now.

New Heavy Oil Engine

Berlin, Oct. 26.—After two months of strenuous tests the new heavy oil engine of the German Luftwaffe, the Jumo 5200 H.P. has been passed by the authorities and will soon be employed in the regular air service. The German Luftwaffe up to now was the only company in the only company in the world successfully using heavy oil motors in a regular passenger and freight air service. The motor used is a Junkers Jumo 4700/750 H.P. The new model solves the problem of heavy oil motor, for smaller types airplanes. The greatest asset of heavy oil engine lies in the fact that the danger of fire, especially from forced landings, has been completely eliminated.

America's Investments in Germany

Berlin, Oct. 26.—That America's investments in Germany exceed the sum of 2,000,000,000 Gold Dollars and that their redemption would be greatly imperilled by an extensive decline of German exports to America, is one of the principal points contained in a resolution just passed by the board of directors of the German-American Chamber of Commerce at New York, according to a telegram received from there.

Another point of the resolution deals with the projected Jewish boycott. "The German-American Chamber of Commerce" so the resolution says, "is conscious of the grave consequences which will result from such a boycott movement and emphatically rejects

the plan for such a boycott." Germany, it is further declared, is one of the best buyers of raw materials as well as finished products from the United States, and America's biggest customer on the European continent.

Germany obtains twice as many goods from the United States as the latter takes from Germany, the principal purchases being raw cotton, copper, oil, timber, fats, automobile parts and fruits.

Wrong to Disarm

London, Oct. 26.—The former Home Secretary Sir Herbert Samuel speaking at a Liberal meeting today declared it would be wrong to expect from Great Britain to disarm in face of a heavily armed world, but it would be equally wrong to continuously expect Germany to remain disarmed in view of an armed world. The Disarmament Conference should not be abandoned and public opinion in Great Britain should insist upon coming to an agreement that contains a reasonable offer to Germany which may be taken as a redemption of the pledge solemnly agreed upon in the Versailles Treaty.

Nobel Prize for Physics

Stockholm, Oct. 26.—Professor Piccard of stratosphere fame is mentioned as the most likely candidate for this year's Nobel Prize for Physics, according to "Nyadagligt Allehanda" which adds that last year's prize for physics, which at that time was not awarded, will probably be conferred to the American physician Bridgman Harvard.

Professor Calmette

Paris, Oct. 26.—The famous Professor Albert Calmette of the Institute Pasteur died here today after a short illness. He was universally known for the anti-tuberculous vaccine discovered by him in conjunction with the French savant Guérin which consists of a preparation composed of living but attenuated tubercle bacilli.

Calmette's name figured prominently in two cases in the celebrated "Lubeck Babies Case" in which several doctors of the Lubeck City Hospital were indicted for manslaughter of numerous babies who died in consequence of a vaccination with the Calmette vaccine. In the trial it was proved however that the deaths had not been due to the vaccine itself but to the faulty methods of its conversion in the Lubeck Hospital.

THE C.E.R. WRANGLE CONTINUES

Beginning of Seizure of Railways

Habarovsk, Oct. 28.

According to reports reaching here from Harbin, a new exchange of letters took place between the Chairman of the C.E.R. Board, M. Li Shao-keng, and the Soviet Vice-Chairman, M. Bandura, in connection with the illegitimate arrests of responsible Soviet employees of the C.E.R.

Replying to a letter in which Mr. Li Shao-keng was trying to justify the unlawful actions of the chief comptroller of the railway, Mr. Tsui Chung-su, M. Bandura, in his letter, noted Mr. Li Shao-keng's admission that Tsui Chung-su had provoked the prosecution against the arrested employees not in his capacity of the chief comptroller, to which he was not entitled by the existing laws of state, but as a private person. This admission only serves to confirm the weakness of charges brought against the railway employees independently of the legitimate railway authorities.

M. Bandura further emphasised that Mr. Li Shao-keng had twice changed his statements concerning the circumstances connected with the searches and arrests, declaring at first that the arrested "were summoned by the prosecutor in accordance with the chief comptroller's report," and latter that Tsui Chung-su acted "not as chief comptroller, but as private person."

MR. LI'S COMPLAINTS

Referring to Mr. Li's complaints against the actions of the railway manager in connection with provisional appointments of officials in the place of those arrested, M. Bandura waived those complaints as unfounded. The manager has been acting on legitimate ground, whereas the attempts of the Manchurian assistant-manager to appoint the substitutes arbitrarily, and the assistance rendered to him by police, are obviously unlawful and should be ceased.

China the numerous instances of arbitrary appointments made by the Manchurian side, and the latter's orders to railway employees to obey only instructions

issued by Manchurian appointees, M. Bandura points out that this undermines the work of the railway. The appointments made by the Manchurian side have the undisputed object to replace Soviet employees of the C.E.R. by Manchurians, and the police is rendering every assistance in this, using violent measures.

"What is this," asks M. Bandura, "if not acts of seizing the powers of the railway, and the beginning of the seizure of the railway?"

Reiterating his protest against the disorganisation of the work of the railway, the responsibility for which rests with the Manchurian authorities, M. Bandura demands cessation of unlawful actions of Manchurian representatives and the restoration of normal situation on the railway.—Tass.

£12,000 DAMAGES AWARDED

Libel On Film Firm In Letter

Damages of £12,000 were awarded by a special jury in the King's Bench Division to Film Industries, Ltd., Gower Street, W.C., in a libel action against Gaumont Co., Ltd., Film House, Wardour Street, W.

It was stated that both companies were in competition for the supply of talkie film apparatus for the Mental Hospitals Association early in 1932. After the contract had been secured by Film Industries an agent of the Gaumont Company wrote a letter to the Association which contained a libelous statement that the financial position of Film Industries was not sufficiently sound to enable them satisfactorily to carry out the contract.

KWANGSI NEWS LETTER

The Bandit Menace

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Liuchow, Kwangsi. Word has just been received that the city of Chang Ngan, to the north of Liuchow, was in a state of excitement due to the fact that there was a band of about two hundred robbers outside the city at the West mountain. They were waiting for a favorable opportunity to get into the city. Although they did not get into the city as a whole, numbers of them entered and there was a lot of robbing and thieving going on. The excitement was somewhat subdued when local militia chased them further north in the region of Fuluh. Upon enquiring as to who these "forest men" might be, the answer was that they were thought to be some of the Reds who formerly, two years ago, attacked the town but had been chased away. The region they are in leads itself favorably to this type of men. It is the section where the three provinces of Hunan, Kweichow and Kwangsi meet. If they are bothered too much in one province, they just move into the next. And because of the high mountains they are hard to trace.

DOUBLE TENTH CELEBRATION

Large numbers of troops were gathered in the city for the double tenth celebrations. There were a number of patriotic speeches in the large park, where the soldiers were standing en-masse around a monument to Sun Yat Sen. The Air Force added its part with nine of their machines flying over the city, diving and performing simple stunts, both in formation and singly. The celebrations lasted for several days.

PERSONAL

Dr. Geo. W. Leveall, and Mrs. Leveall of the Stout Memorial Hospital (Baptist) in Wuchow, together with Dr. Cadbury and Prof. Laird of Lingnam University in Canton, have just passed thru here on a tour of the province. With the exception of the first ten it out of Wuchow, the whole trip has been made by motor car, by way of Wulum, Kwei Yuen, Nanning, Liuchow and Kweichow. Thus far they have encountered the best of roads and thru General Bask of Nanning have received everable to have a car brought to Wuchow from Hong Kong by steamer at Wuchow transferred to a junk to take up river 10 li to Long Hui, and from there travel thru the whole eastern and southern end of the Prov. in comparative safety. If desired, the trip may then be continued on into French Indo China. Recently one man made the trip from Nanning to Hanoi in one day's driving. The present government is much to be praised for its steady and constructive measures.



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PREMISES TO LET

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French Bank Building, 5, Queen's Rd. Tel. 21063.

MODERN FLATS
4 Rooms, Corner Prince Edward Road & Waterloo Road.
4 Rooms, 310, Prince Edward Road with Garage.
2 Rooms, Prince Edward Road next to Railway Bridge.
MODERN RESIDENCES
5 Rooms, 211, 217, 221, 225, 229 and 233, Prince Edward Road, with garage.
6 Rooms, 11 & 13, Belfair Road next to St. Theresa's Church, with garage.
6 Rooms, Residence, 14, Chatham Road.
7 Rooms, 284, 286 & 294 Prince Edward Road, with garage. 719, Nathan Road.
2 Semi-detached houses, 188, 170, Boundary Street, Kowloon. 14 Rooms, (internal communication) Suitable for a Boarding House.
MODERN SHOPS & FLATS
In Camber Buildings, Nathan Road & Burd Street, Hongkong.
183, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

FLATS TO LET

TO LET—At Braemar Terrace, between North Point and "Taikeo" on hillside facing harbour, three rooms, flat with enclosed verandah and servants' quarters. Modern sanitation. Moderate rental. Apply to Butterfield & Swire, 1, Connaught Road. [1949]

TO LET—Four and five rooms, flats in "ABERMOR COURT" May Road. Ready for occupation on 1st December 1933. Served by an automatic lift and equipped with all modern fittings including Westinghouse refrigerators. For further particulars and rental apply to HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD., Alexandra Building. [1978]

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE three roomed flat in Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon. All modern conveniences. Moderate rental. Also lock up garages, near May Road Tram Station. Apply HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD., Alexandra Building. [1933]

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Newly built unfurnished house, Emma Avenue, Kowloon, 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, usual offices, garage. Reply to Box No. 1923, c/o Hong Kong Daily Press. [1928]

TO LET—Furnished "La Hacienda" No. 192, The Peak. Rent \$150 p.m. Apply Property Office, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. [1804]

POSITION VACANT.

WANTED immediately ENGLISH NURSE for Boy of 5, for about Four Months. Apply Bowes-Smith, 518, The Peak. [552]

THE WORLD PENCIL CO.
Manufacturers & Exporters
Higher Grade Lead Pencils
Office: China Building, 24, 25 & 26, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Factory: Kowloon City, Tel. 32744

LOST.

STAMPS LOST—Collection of British Stamps to the value of £150 lost on Saturday, Nov. 4. Reward offered. Write Box 551, c/o Hong Kong Daily Press. [551]

WANTED KNOWN.

MARCONIPHONE, LOTUS and "K.B." receivers are reliable, true reproducers and reasonable in price. British Made. **BUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED**, 54, Queen's Road Central. [548]

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Changing China

Autumn Quarter

A quarterly non-political review of life and conditions in China.

"... Changing China is an interesting and useful quarterly. The articles which it contains have been written in the form of letters by men and women of various ranks of life who are living in the interior of China. The reader gets a picture or rather a series of pictures of life in Modern China, and at the same time a resumé of the progress made in industrial development during the past quarter..."

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S. HONG LEE DAIRY CO.
BEST BUTTER
MILK
PURE CREAMY MILK FROM HEALTHY COWS
ONLY 12c. A BOTTLE

TO-MORROW

AT THE CENTRAL.

RALPH LYNN

SUMMER LIGHTNING
WINNED SHOTTER and DOROTHY BOUCHIER

GET READY FOR A LAUGH OF A LIFE TIME!
As a British & Dominion Production

H.K. WIRELESS PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 Metres

11-11.30 a.m. Stock & Exchange Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc.
11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.
12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m. Close Down.

SELECTIONS BY THE MUSIC MAKERS.

Relay of Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
7-7.10 p.m. European programme.
7-7.40 p.m. Operatic Selections from Z.B.W.'s Library.
Band—Tannhauser—March (Wagner)..... Band of H. M. Goldstream Guards.
Orchestra—La Bohème—Selection (Puccini)..... De Grost & the Piccadilly Orchestra.
Band—Tales of Hoffman—Selection (Offenbach)..... Band H. M. Goldstream Guards.
Band—Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni)..... Creator's Band.
Band—Aida—Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi)..... Band—Aida—Grand March and Finale (Verdi)..... Creator's Band.
7.40-8 p.m. A Programme of records kindly donated by N. S. Orchestral—Jog Along—Fox Trot.
Orchestra—Gypsy Fiddles—Fox Trot..... Ray Noble and His Orchestra.
Orchestra—You're Gettin' Sentimental Over You—Fox Trot.
Orchestra—I Like to Go Back in the Evening—Fox Trot..... Jack Jackson and His Orchestra.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-8.35 p.m. A Concert (selected from Z.B.W.'s Library).
Violin Solo—Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens)..... Rene Chemet.
Song—The Less With the Delicate Air (Arncliffe)..... Song—By the Waters of Minnetonka (Licurance)..... Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Piano Solo—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Busoni).
Piano Solo—Danse Exotique (Horowitz-Demeny)..... Vladimir Horowitz.
Song—The Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams).
Song—Bright is the Ring of Words (Vaughan Williams).
Cello Solo—A Dream (Bartlett).
Cello Solo—Tramontana (Schumann)..... Hans Kinder.
8.55-9 p.m. Transcription Programme.
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by The Music Makers.
9.30-10.30 p.m. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

EUROPE SHAKEN BY NEW MOVES

Bank of France Loses On Gold Notes

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 2.—Repercussions abroad from President Roosevelt's new managed money program became evident to-day as the government formally offered to buy all foreign gold shipped to the United States.

The Bank of France lost approximately \$45,000,000 of its gold reserve within a week, said dispatches, bringing its bank note coverage to less than 100 per cent for the first time in a long period.

Meanwhile the status of negotiations with British representatives here and at London aimed apparently at a monetary truce remained undisclosed, along with a number of details of the new phase of the American program.

DIRECT BUYING

Direct purchases of gold as well as the metal that has been brought into the United States are a part of the programme of raising domestic commodity prices by increasing the dollar value of the monetary metal it developed.

The amounts to be bought, however, and the prices paid, will be held in the confidence of federal authorities from day to day. Authority was delegated by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to handle details.

Again the government quotation for newly-mined gold produced under the American flag, was raised, being \$32.36 per fine ounce as compared to London's offer of \$32.11 and yesterday's Washington bid of \$32.28.

In the last two days 66,000 ounces of new domestic gold have been purchased at a cost of \$2,100,000, an average of \$31.81 an ounce, a figure slightly under the quoted price for the last two days but above the world quotation at London.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, delegated by President Roosevelt to handle the foreign purchase project under the monetary program, said the Federal Reserve banks had been authorized to dispose of their notes in the RFC and take payment in foreign gold imported since Nov. 1, 1933.

The French domestic situation due to the failure of parliament to agree to economies and taxation necessary to balance the budget, are considered a leading factor in the loss of gold by the Bank of France as well the American premium on the metal.

DOLLAR DROPS

An apparent effect of the new monetary policy was evidenced for the first when the dollar reached its lowest recent point in terms of the British pound. Demand sterling at New York closed up four cents, at \$4.83.

The highest the pound has been recently was the \$4.79 of yesterday. For a week previously it had resisted the plan of the administration to raise the dollar price of gold despite President Roosevelt's declaration of policy of Oct. 22.

New York commodity quotations were stronger, including Chicago grains, which have declined for several days. Sugar futures gained from five to six points but centrifugal remained at 83.30.

POSITION DIFFICULT

The financial position of France, citadel of the gold standard in this era of bobbing paper currencies, is receiving Wall street's closest and somewhat anxious attention.

What will happen if France abandons the gold standard? While well-informed international bankers assert this question, at least for the moment, is academic, it is acknowledged that if France fails to balance her budget and dollars and pounds continue to decline in terms of gold, the position of the franc might become difficult.

Some analysts express the opinion that dislodging the franc from gold—and it is taken for granted that if the franc goes the other gold currencies will follow—would bring a sharp rise in the dollar in relation to most currencies, which in turn might depress commodity prices in American markets.

A contrasting view is that a world-wide inflationary movement (Continued on next column).

Perhaps his sentence will be reduced when it is realized that it was very severe and that he will never engage in the business again. Perhaps we can start all over again and be happy.

An attorney who represented the family was informed that Mrs. Ezra had sold most of her jewelry and the furniture in their apartment and used part of the fund thus obtained to pay for her passage to Shanghai.

Mrs. Ezra, said to be the wife of a well-known Shanghai official, was said to have been in the United States for some time.

LAMBERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions from

THE OFFICIAL RECEIVER, AND THE OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR SUPREME COURT AND OTHERS

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

WEDNESDAY,

NOV. 8, 1933

COMMENCING AT 12 o'clock noon

At Their SALES ROOM,

4, DUNDRELL STREET.

5 Radio Sets, Loud Speakers, and

1 Lot Radio Gear.

1 Kodak.

1 Sextant.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions

To Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

THURSDAY,

NOV. 9, 1933

COMMENCING AT 11 A.M.

At Their SALES ROOM,

DUNDRELL STREET.

A QUANTITY OF

TOILET REQUISITES

Comprising:—

Scented Face Powder, Talcum

Powder, Liquid Face Powder, Com-

plexion Powder, Vanishing Cream,

Dental Cream, Shaving Cream,

Brilliantine, Hair tonic, Hair wash

and tonic, Lotion, Shaving Brushes,

and Sticks, Toilet, Auto Razors,

Stroppers Tooth Paste, Powder and

Brushes, Bath Salts and cubes etc.

also

3 Cases Felt Hats

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS.

would follow, that lacking stable

currencies, the world would rush

to put its wealth into commodities.

DIVERGENT VIEWS.

Still another view is that American

price levels are but slightly

affected by the ratio of the dollar

to the gold currencies; that it is

the ratio of the dollar to sterling

that is important in governing

American price levels.

Important financial quarters in

both Paris and New York assert

that no devaluation of the gold

franc will come unless it becomes

absolutely which toppled the dollar

and the pound from the gold

standard appear to exist in

France.

The Bank of England was forced

to suspend gold payments in Sep-

tember of 1931, by heavy with-

drawals of foreign balances, which

had depleted its gold reserve to

less than \$700,000,000.

BIG RESERVE

The Bank of France currently

has a gold reserve of some \$3,000,

000,000, and could spare \$1,800,

000,000, while still maintaining

legal reserves.

The chief factor in suspension

of gold payments by the Federal

Reserve System, taking the United

States off the gold standard, was

the enormous domestic demand for

gold, which developed coincident

with the banking crisis last

March.

KING'S RESTAURANT

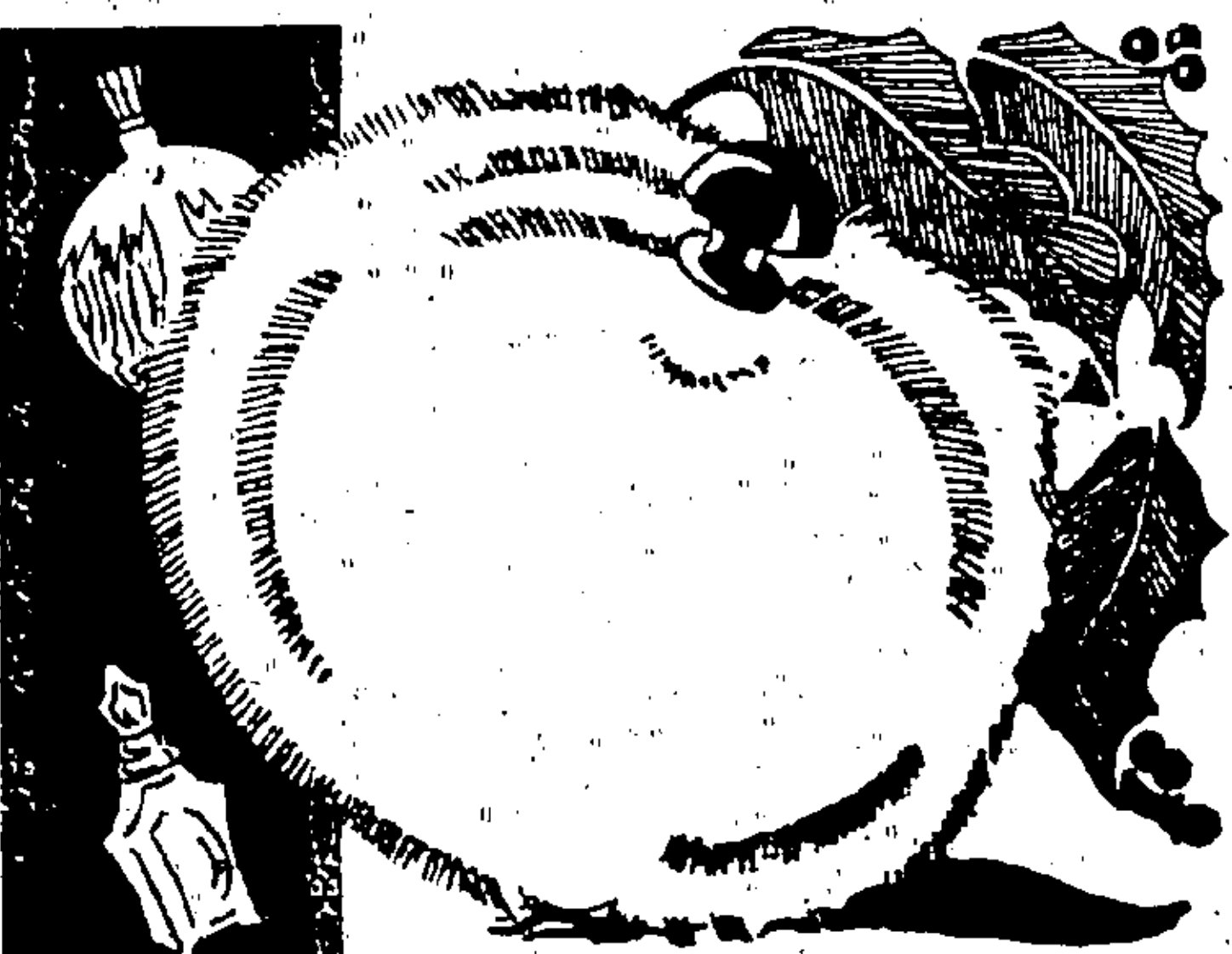
GRILL ROOM

TEA AND AFTER DINNER
DANCES.

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

TEA DANCE 75 cts. per head.

AFTER DINNER DANCE. NO COVER CHARGE.

**IS IT A GIFT?**

You cannot go wrong
on Houbigant or
Coty—you can get
them at the

GRAND DISPENSARY

China Building
Queen's Road.



Ralph Lunn & Winifred Sholler in
"SUMMER LIGHTNING"

I WAS A SPY

"I Was a Spy," the big
dramatic talkie at the Tivoli,
has been booked, we hear, to some
2000 cinemas, and has already
been bought for America, Aus-
tralia, Africa and nearly a score
of other countries.

It is to be generally released
on November 20, which shows
how British producers are speed-
ing up their release dates to
follow immediately after the
London run.

Arthur Jarratt, who hooks for
the Gaumont-British circuit of
400 cinemas, tells us that in his
opinion "I Was a Spy" will make
even more money than the pre-

sent records set up by "Jack's
the Boy," "Rome Express," and
"The Good Companions," all of
which have enormously en-
hanced British prestige in pictures
by their scale, technique and
acting quality.

So far, Mr. Jarrett says, "I
Was a Spy" has taken as much
money as "Cavalcade" in the
same period, and its pre-view
in America has caused great
enthusiasm among producers.

When it concludes its run at
the Tivoli it will be shown for
a few weeks at the Marble Arch
Pavilion, and then at the Do-
minion and New Victoria, so
London will have the best possi-
ble chance of seeing the film
before its general release.

ST FRANCIS
HOTEL
TRY OUR BRITISH, FRENCH & RUSSIAN FOOD

Equipped with all the
latest improvements.

Large Airy Rooms—Excellent Cuisine.

We are giving to each of our Patrons at
Tiffin & Dinner 1 doz. Fancy Cakes

From Nov. 5th — 11th.

This is a Special in Commemoration of
Armistice Day.



Always a Smashing Success



Try our Soda Fountain
Specials.
Sandwiches—Cakes
Tea and Coffee.

CHINA EMPORIUM CO., LTD.

Queen's Road, Central.

LONDON FASHION NOTES

That there has not been such a
run on "purple" for twenty years
is the unanimous opinion of the
big London Fashion Houses. Not
only one shade, but anything with
a tinge of purple in it is wanted
just now. Even the blues and
browns have a purple cast, and the
new blackberry shade is extreme-
ly becoming.

Winter coats, with a purple tinge
trimmed with dark brown fur in-
stead of black make for a very
youthful appearance.

Tailored woollen frocks are as
important as collars and cuffs of silver
or gold tissue. A delightful little
frock of novelty black woolen ma-
triale has diminutive pleated
epaulettes to square the shoulder
line and a silver cloth collar, the
silver note being repeated in the
belt, half of silver and half of the
black material. This frock can be
worn as a winter outfit, with a
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tweed. This has a band of black
Persian paw running the length of
the front and the fur is used, too,
to trim the inner side of the
sleeves at the elbow.

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ject, artificial silk otherwise.

The popular beret has its pit-
falls. When choosing a beret,
therefore, see round every side and
take into consideration the laws of
balance and proportion. A heavy
jowl and square chin are as fatal
to success as great width of eyes
and eyebrows. Such faces may be
beautiful but they need a slight
brim. Berets can be made wide
to suit but they demand very skil-
ful poling and are apt to lose
much of their charm if too greatly
altered from their original mould
in adapting them to the individ-
ual.

Evening Slippers Shoe specialists
are counting on the new interest
in evening gowns slightly cut up
at the front, and pulled back
through the weight of the train to
show the front of the shoe, at
least. So they are making even-
ing shoes of morrow glass, or real
mirrors, of sections of crystal or
ornaments, extremely shiny slipper
satin or cired satin. In fact any-
thing that reflects light or sug-
gests gaiety.

**TAILOR-MADES IN
VELVET**

In choosing an autumn outfit
the smart woman is bound to con-
sider the velvet tailor-made.

Sleeves need no longer be in-
conspicuous attachments. Instead,
being of different material and,
not infrequently of a different col-
our from the dress to which they
are attached, they serve to focus
attention on themselves.

Short fringed scarves in two col-
ours, tied to a bow and ends, to
be worn half in, half out of the
front of winter coats are fashion-
able; Pajama's are black and white,
black and red, and red, black,
white and green.

Formal afternoon dresses with
hats may have silk backs from a
straight shoulder line to above the
waistline. Very long velvet even-
ing wraps have detachable capes
trimmed with fur.

Velvet braces running from the
shoulders to the waist at the back
and tied in a large bow with
swinging ends are a popular finish
to all sorts of evening frocks.

Evening gloves are a fascinating
innovation in black panne velvet to
match a necklace of panne velvet
with a decorative trimming of
floral blooms designed from pale
pink to corolla. These motifs
are posed at short intervals to
surround the neck only, leaving
streamer ends of the ribbon free
to tie in a bow and one single
bloom placed on the gauntlets of
the gloves. Necklaces entirely
made of these small opaque water-
lilies are attractive for evening
wear.

Bright Linings. An idea of this
moment is to line the jackets of
black or other dark coloured suits
with very bright silk or satin to
match the vivid blouses that go
with them. Also to line really
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velling coats with gay checked ma-

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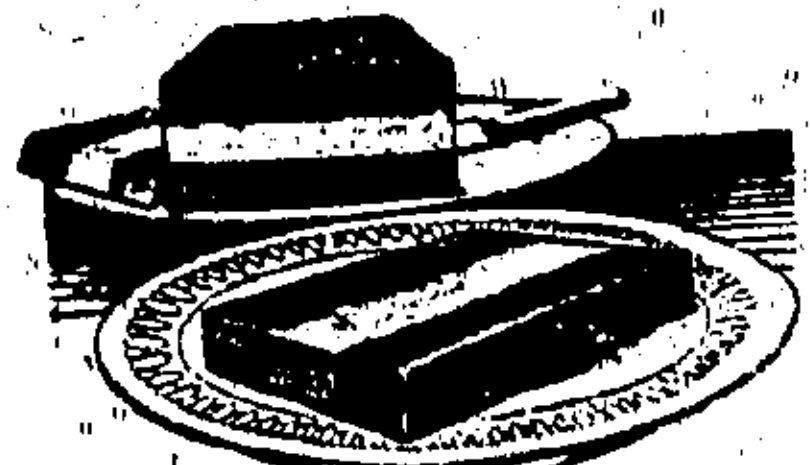
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**REAL
CREAM**

RICH honest-to-good-
ness cream is all
that's ever used in Your
Ice Cream. That's why
it's so much better. And
because we sell so much,
it doesn't cost you one
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ice creams.



Always a Smashing Success



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are counting on the new interest
in evening gowns slightly cut up
at the front, and pulled back
through the weight of the train to
show the front of the shoe, at
least. So they are making even-
ing shoes of morrow glass, or real
mirrors, of sections of crystal or
ornaments, extremely shiny slipper
satin or cired satin. In fact any-
thing that reflects light or sug-
gests gaiety.

Formal afternoon dresses with
hats may have silk backs from a
straight shoulder line to above the
waistline. Very long velvet even-
ing wraps have detachable capes
trimmed with fur.

Velvet braces running from the
shoulders to the waist at the back
and tied in a large bow with
swinging ends are a popular finish
to all sorts of evening frocks.

Evening gloves are a fascinating
innovation in black panne velvet to
match a necklace of panne velvet
with a decorative trimming of
floral blooms designed from pale
pink to corolla. These motifs
are posed at short intervals to
surround the neck only, leaving
streamer ends of the ribbon free
to tie in a bow and one single
bloom placed on the gauntlets of
the gloves. Necklaces entirely
made of these small opaque water-
lilies are attractive for evening
wear.

Bright Linings. An idea of this
moment is to line the jackets of
black or other dark coloured suits
with very bright silk or satin to
match the vivid blouses that go
with them. Also to line really
practical and hard wearing tra-
velling coats with gay checked ma-

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**FILM TAKEN IN
THE DARK**

Infra-Red Rays And
The Cinema

16 PICTURES A SECOND

For the first time in history a
cinematograph film was made
in the dark.

This achievement was made
possible by the use of the infra-
red rays, which have proved so
successful in still photography,
and at a demonstration arranged
by the Kinematograph Society,
in London, it was shown that,
with the aid of these potent
invisible rays, almost as clear a
film can be made as with the
powerful arc lamps of the
studio.

A gathering of film technicians
and experts watched the experi-
ment, and a little card-sharping
drama was staged for their
benefit. The theatre was quite
dark, save for a slight red glow
from the infra-red lamps, and
a camera was focussed on two
men playing cards at a table.
It was just possible for the on-
lookers to gather from a com-
motion which arose during the
play that someone had sadly
departed from Portland Club
ethics.

COLLOQUE VALUES DIFFERENT

When the film had been rush-
ed to the developing room it
was put through the projector,
and we saw a perfectly clear
picture of the play, including a
card in the sleeve of one of the
players. His opponent drama-
tically drew a knife, and as the
other man seized his wrist it
was noticed that in his sleeve,
too, reposed a card.

In this, as in other examples,
of infra-red photographs which
were shown, the colour values
of the clothes and flesh were
rendered somewhat differently
from the normal pictures. We
saw, for instance, pictures of
dark-skinned, clean-shaven men,
who appeared bearded. The
reason is that the infra-red rays
penetrate for a small distance
beneath the skin.

Mr. Olat Bloch, who has been
responsible for most of the work
in connection with the infra-
red film, stated during a lecture
that, with a hidden camera and
an infra-red ray lamp, a film
of persons or wild animals could
be taken in the dark without
their knowledge.

THE SECRET

Infra-red rays are those which
come next to the visible red rays
in the spectrum, and the secret
lies in the production of a film
emulsion so sensitive that it
reacts to these rays, which have
the power of heat, but not of
light. Photographs were shown
of a cup taken in darkness by
the aid of infra-red rays given
off from an electric flat iron.

The film made at the demon-
stration was taken at the normal
speed of 18 pictures per second.
Although a small amount of red
light was used, it is quite possi-
ble to take pictures in complete
darkness, but a somewhat longer
exposure is necessary.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
8.30-8.15
7.15-8.30

THE ONLY THEATRE

4 DAYS TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
ONLY
CHINESE TALKING PICTURE IN CANTONESE LANGUAGE
"THE WHITE GOLD DRAGON"
with China's Most Famous Stage Stars
Mr. and Mrs. SIT KOK SIEN.

Carole Tells Why
Marriage Went
On Rocks

Out of two years just one week
together.
That was the reef upon which
the Carole Lombard-William Pow-
ell matrimonial bark was wrecked,
according to the blonde Carole.
"Unfortunately, our separate pic-
ture schedules and routines of life
never seemed to converge," she
said. "As a result, Bill was idle
while I worked, and vice versa.
So, during the only week we did
have together, about two months
ago, we added up."

Best of Friends

The adding resulting in divorce,
amicably secured. They are still
the best of friends. Recently Pow-
ell escorted his ex-wife to a cos-
tume party.

"The continuous separation
caused by screen work steered us
out of the habit of depending up-
on each other for diversions,"
Miss Lombard, who is at present
playing the title role of Para-
mount's "White Woman," said.
"Without that essential condition,
no marriage can—or should—con-
tinue."

Day of Gloom

"The day we decided on separa-
tion and divorce was both a sad
and humid day for each of us.
Let's try it and see if it works,"
Bill suggested. I already had
agreed."

The whirlwind courtship of Car-
ole Lombard and William Powell
is one of Hollywood's most roman-
tic sagas. Six months from the
time Carole met Powell on a set
where both were being featur-
ed, the pair were married in Beverly
Hills.

"Here's the real thing," Holly-

NEWS AND GISSIP OF THE
WEEK

Mario Dressler's
"Understudy"

Owing to the uncertainty of
health with which she has recent-
ly been troubled, Mario Dressler
has been promised a real rest as
soon as she has completed "The
Late Christopher Bean" and "Liv-
ing in a Big Way." The part this
fine old trouper was to have play-
ed with Polly Moran in "Hall
Billies" for M.G.M. will now be
filled by May Robson. Miss Rob-
son who is another fine old lady
of the screen, made her stage de-
but exactly fifty years ago. Among
her best known pictures are "Mo-
ther's Millions," "Strange Inter-
val," and "If I Had a Million."

Lee Tracy and Helen Hayes are
costarring in M.G.M.'s "Wicked
Woman."

Baby Le Roy, who shared the
honour of "A Bad Time Story" with
Maurice Chevalier, is to appear
with Claudette Colbert in "Torch
Singer" and with W. C. Fields and
Allison Skipworth in "Tillie and
Gus."

William Powell and Carole were
guests of honour at an unwedding
breakfast, given in Hollywood, by
Gloria Swanson to celebrate their
recent divorce. Miss Lombard's
next picture will be "White Wo-
man" for Paramount.

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett has given
birth to a son. The Tibbetts were
married on January 1, 1932, fol-
lowing the screen stars divorce
from his first wife.

wood said. But that was two
years ago.

From SAT. 11th AT THE KING'S

SHE
CHANGED
HIS MIND!

He thought
he loved one girl
...until her sister...
fiery... gay... and
impish... captivat-
ed his heart with
her carefree spirit
...and made him
change his mind.

Janet
GAYNOR
Warner
BAXTER
in
PADDY
THE NEXT BEST THING

ALSO
SPECIAL FOX FILM
"AROUND THE
BRITISH EMPIRE"

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TO ORDER FOR AN
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TO SEE—

TOM MIX
and
TONY



A UNIVERSAL
PRODUCTION.

ACTION! THRILLS!
100% ENTERTAINMENT.

TO-MORROW

Ralph Lynn in
SUMMER LIGHTNING
WINIFRED SHOTTER
DOROTHY BOUCHIER



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P. G. WODE HOUSE

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It wreathed
its vengeance
on an innocent
boy and girl!

JEALOUSY—
It burned
its brand on
the souls of
a household!

MEQUEST—
It brought
tragedy into
the life of
a heart-broken
wife!

Samuel GOLDWYN
presents
Street Scene
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
ESTELLE TAYLOR

**TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA**

HONG KONG

King's.
"Rackety Rax."

Queen's.
"Fra Diavolo."

Central.
"Texas Bad Man."

Oriental.
"The White Gold Dragon"
(Chinese Picture).

KOWLOON

Star.
"Clear all Wires."

Majestic.
"Street Scene."

Theatre Calendar

King's Theatre
"Paddy the Next Best Thing."

Queen's Theatre
"Mid-night Mary."

Central Theatre
Thurs. Saturday—"Summer
Lightning."
Sun-Tues—"Mad Chen In
Uniform."

**Gaynor and Baxter
Triumph in "Paddy"**

Janet Gaynor has never shown
her talents to better advantage
than in "Paddy." She is supported
by Warner Baxter, a n d a strong
cast. Mary McCormick who also
is in the cast will enchant you
with her wonderful vocal num-
bers. She took a prominent part
in the Chicago
Opera Co., and in this picture she
plays herself as she is invited to
a house party given by Paddy.
She was discovered by Mary Gar-
den and for eight years she was
the Chicago Opera Company's
most famous singer. She was the
first American to star with the
Paris Opera Company.

TOPAZE
Coming to the Central

This is a clever satirical
comedy for discriminating. It re-
presents a new John Barrymore
as a simple minded and bewick-
ered French school master learn-
ing about life. Barrymore's acting
is a revelation, and the treatment
is subtle and intelligent. "Topaze"
is a slow film according to the
critics, but they declare they would
not have it other wise. It tells
the story of an innocent at large.
This is described as a highly im-
moral film—but very entertaining.
It is impossible to convey in a
few words, the delicacy which the
story is told. Its mild ironies,
its flattering manner of leav-
ing something to one's intelligen-
ce. Barrymore's portrayal of Top-
paze is high comedy indeed. The
cast is a strong one, with Regi-
nald Mason, Myrna Loy, Jobyna
Howland, and Jackie Searle stand-
ing out and the direction is flaw-
less.

"ITS A BOY"
This is another of the British
Gaumont Pictures which is to be
shown at one of the local theatres
at an early date. The leads are in
the very capable hands of Leslie
Henson, Albert Burdon, Everett
Horton, Heather Thatcher, Alfred
Dayton, Robertson Hare, Wendy
Barrie, Helen Hays, Joyce Kirby
and J. H. Roberts. Dudley Leake
portrayed by Horton as the bachel-
or who is disturbed on the morn-
ing of his wedding by Joe Piper,
a youth who insists that he is
his son. Dudley and Skipper his
best men attempt to quieten the
claimant for the time being, but
the wedding is postponed. The
bride's father is furious and de-
mands an explanation. His ex-
cuse is that he has been detained
by an old friend who happens to
be a woman, who is one of the
guests and this leads to further
complications. Dudley's efforts to
substantiate his story leads to
hectic fun. One of the amusing
features of the picture is the sight
of Leslie Henson in female attire.
This is described as a real treat
so do not miss it when it is shown
at the local theatres here.

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TO-DAY
AT
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& 9.30 P.M.**



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VICTOR McLAGLEN
Greta Nissen • Nell O'Day
Arthur Peterson • Allan Dinehart

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POLICE RESERVE TO RAISE FOR THE COMPANY.

**QUEEN'S THEATRE
MIDNIGHT MARY**

This story deals with the murder
of a man, and Mary Martin
is accused of the crime and is
sentenced to the electric chair.
Loretta Young is cast in the female
lead and Ricardo Cortez is one of
the male stars assisted by Fran-
chot Tonne. It is a convincing
portrayal and Loretta Young is
cast in the most convincing role
of her career. She is a youngster
who is raised in New York's ten-
ements, and comes perilously near
to the electric chair. She joins a
gang of crooks and we see her
start from petty larceny to rob-
beries on a large scale. She falls
in love with an attorney and tries
to start a new life with the aid
of her lover Franchot Tonne. The
gangster who has dominated her
life steps in and threatens to kill
the man she loves. It is intensely
exciting and the parts well hand-
led by those in the cast.

"TEXAS BAD MAN"

At The Central Theatre

Tom Mix and pretty Lucille
Powers will thrill you in their
latest Western Story of the great
wild west. Tom Mix is said to
bring many of his talents to this
picture which is to be shown at
the Central Theatre. During the
course of the bad men, and the
gangs of the Texas Rangers he
runs the risk to get his man and
girl. There is a stage coach hold
up, a gold cache and a man who
dresses his henchmen, and the law
marshals alike. If you are inter-
ested in Cow Boy pictures this one
will keep you entertained as it
is most exciting. This is being shown
for the last time to-day at the
Central Theatre.

"RACKETY RAX"

At The King's Theatre

"Rackety Rax," hilariously fun-
ny comedy satire on American
Football. Victor McLaglen as leader
of the sport racketeers, ably
assisted by Greta Nissen, as his
platinum blonde friend. This
would interest the young college
young men and women as it deals
with the activities of college life
as it is lived in most of the insti-
tutions of this kind. The cast
presented is as follows: Allan
Dinehart, Marjorie Deabe, Esther
Howard, Ivan Linow, Stanley
Fields and Ward Bond. This is
showing at the King's to-day.

**SCRIPT GIRL GIVEN
CHANCE ON SCENARIO**

Mary Flannery, who, for two
and-a-half years has aided Marion
Gering on the continuity of his
pictures in addition to working as
a script girl, has been given her
big chance when she was trans-
ferred to the Paramount writing
staff and assigned to the contin-
uity of "The Thundering Herd."
She came to Hollywood twelve
years ago to be an actress, found
that was not her metier and turned
to secretarial work.

**"THE EAGLE AND
THE HAWK"**

Another "Suicide
Squadron" Film

Hollywood's famed "Suicide Squad-
ron" is living up to its name.
Fifteen of its original 35 members
are dead.
Stuart Walker, director of "The
Eagle and The Hawk," story of war-
time aviation, which is coming shortly
to the Queen's Theatre discovered that
fact when he set about to engage the
squadron for work in the picture.
"The Suicide Squadron," more for-
mally known as the Associated Motion
Picture Pilots, is an organization of
fliers who pilot planes for scenes in
motion pictures. They are the men
who put battered old ships through
manoeuvres that would strain even the
most modern pursuit plane, while
cameras grind out the scene. Some-
times they don't—and then the
Suicide Squadron is minus another
member.
The Squadron made its debut in
"Wings," checking on its membership
as plans for filming "The Eagle and
The Hawk" were under way, found
that 15 of its members had been killed
since that time. Of the remaining 20,
a dozen were used in "The Eagle and
The Hawk."
Frederic March and Cary Grant
play the leading roles in the latter
picture, with Jack Oakie and Carole
Lombard heading the supporting cast.
The picture is the story of a pilot and
an observer who, in the air, are an un-
beaten combination, but who, on the
ground, are the bitterest of enemies.



**DEADLY TO LICE
Kindly To Pups**

It is when they are so
young that they are still
innocent that puppies
need most help against
vermin. And just when
you wonder what is the
safe thing to use you will
remember Pulvex—deadly
to the hardest parasite.

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**THE MYSTERY
WOMAN**

The Woman Nobody
Knows!

Marlene Dietrich! Continually in
the limelight since her sponsor-
ship of the revolutionary trousers
for-women style mode.
Yet, despite the reams of pub-
licity which have been written
about her, she is considered the
most enigmatic star in the film
capital.
When she recently departed for
a vacation in Germany, following
the completion of her latest Para-
mount picture, "The Song of
Songs," Hollywood discovered that
it knew her but little better than
when she arrived in America only
three years ago.
Miss Dietrich's intimates can be
counted on the fingers of one
hand. Josef von Sternberg, her
discoverer; Maurice Chevalier;
Brian Aherne, who is her leading
man in "Song of Songs," Eleanor
McGary, von Sternberg's secretary,
and Dorothy Pondell, her make-up
woman, comprises the select
group.
How does she spend her time?
Working in pictures; being a
mother to her eight-year old
daughter, Maria; in reading ser-
ious informative books; pursuing
her hobby of photography; dining
and dancing at one of the larger
Hollywood clubs or hotels, and at-
tending motion picture shows
with her daughter.
Why, then, is she such an
enigma to watchful Hollywood?
Because, says one of her intima-
tes, she never announces her
plans or discusses them or her per-
sonal affairs. She never reveals
the complete Dietrich.

PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING

Delightful Film At King's Theatre

You must see Paddy the next
best-thing it is quite delightful,
and a triumph of casting. Janet
Gaynor and Warner Baxter are
ideal in these lightly sentimental
roles (you remember how attractive
they were in Paddy Long Legs!)
and every other member of the cast
from Paddy's father to the most
casual villager, is as well chosen.
The producers have gone to a
tremendous amount of trouble to
get the atmosphere right. Every-
one speaks with the broadest of
Irish brogues and makes traditional
Irish jokes. But surely, even in
these days of the talkies, the daugh-
ter of the Manor would not say
"I'll be right down!" That and a
single painted backcloth are my
only complaints, though. The rest
of the scenery is quite lovely, and
the camera man has made wonder-
ful use of the possibilities of cross
and back lighting to get his pic-
torial effects.
It is so long since I read the book
that I am hardly competent to say
in how far this film fol-
lows the original story. But
the screen play hangs to-
gether well and the continuity is

excellent. The director has a most
admirable light touch both with
humour and tragedy. A deadbeat
scene such as that in "Sweepings"
merely makes me irritable, yet even
in an empty theatre before lunch I
shed an unwilling tear over the
death of that bustling rascal,
Paddy's father. And my chuckles
were frequent, particularly in the
passages at arms between Janet
Gaynor and Warner Baxter.
The story, briefly, is of a rich
young tea planter from Ceylon,
who comes home with the idea of
marrying Eileen, Paddy's sister.
But she is in love with a charm-
ing and impecunious neighbour and
only the fact that the Major is head
over ears in debt makes her agree
to give him up. Paddy discovers
this and tries every method to
break the engagement, from spin-
ning a yarn about lunacy in the
family to making the young man
kiss her and get caught at it. But
since even this fails she eventually
plunges in and tells him right out
that he is only being married for his
money. That succeeds very well,
but the sisters quarrel violently,
and before they can make it up the
Major is killed by a vicious horse
and the Manor has to be sold.
Paddy goes to work in Dublin, and
it takes the planter a year to find
her. But all ends well, with Eileen
married to her young man and the
Manor restored, lock, stock, and
barrel to Paddy as a wedding pre-
sent.

"MIDNIGHT MARY"

Crook Drama At The
Queen's

"Midnight Mary," powerful crook
drama, brings a strong cast headed
by Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez,
Franchot Tonne, Andy Devine and
Una Merkel into one of the
Goldwyn-Mayer production to be
shown to-morrow at the Queen's
Theatre.
It is a thrilling story of life in
the upper strata of crookdom.
Loretta Young is forced by cir-
cumstances to join a gang of crooks.
Events move at lightning speed as
the gang gets more ambitious in
their operations. Miss Young falls
in love with Tonne, a successful
young attorney. When the gangster
leader decides to kill Tonne, the
dramatic tension mounts to a terri-
fic tempo.
In the supporting cast are Frank
Conroy, Warren Hymer, Ivan
Simpson, Harold Huber, Sandy
Roth, Martha Sleeper, Charles
Grapewin, Halliwell Hobbes and
Robert Emmett O'Connor.
ROMANCE AND COMEDY.
Comedy highlights are provided
by Una Merkel in a hilarious
drinking scene and through action
in which she "kicks" the gangsters.
Andy Devine as a wealthy playboy
gets into one scrape after another
until he finally meets a tragic
death. Loretta Young and Fran-
chot Tonne have several light love
scenes when they are trying to get
acquainted in his office.
Tense drama enters the picture
during many scenes as the
gangsters try to force Loretta
Young to follow their orders.

**GEORGE RAFT MAKING
MOTOR JOURNEY EAST**

George Raft, who has crossed
the country several times by train
and plane is making his first
trans-continental journey by au-
tomobile. His next Paramount pic-
ture, "Chrysalis," will not start
until October, so he decided to
take a vacation in New York.
Mack Grey, the Pook Bah of the
Raft menage, is with him and they
will stop at Salt Lake, Cheyenne
Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago,
giving the public a chance to in-
spect Raft's robin's-egg blue
sedan.

**HOPKINS DESCRIBED AS
1933 "MONA LISA"**

Miriam Hopkins could serve as a
present-day Da Vinci as a model
for a modern Mona Lisa, accord-
ing to Jean Negulesco, noted Rou-
manian painter now in Hollywood.
The artist, who watched Miss H.
pkins in a scene for "Design for
Living" with Gary Cooper and
Freddie March, and with Ernst
Lubitsch directing, said: "Although
she is a natural blonde, that would
matter little. She has the two
main essentials—a mysterious
smile and 'dour eyes.'"
through spectacular holdups. When
she decides to break away to
marry Tonne she is threatened by
Ricardo Cortez. Miss Young races
to stop Tonne from riding in his car
to certain death by gangsters' guns.
William Wellman, veteran of such
successes as "Wings," "Public
Enemy," "The Conquerors," and
recently "Broad Line," directed
from an original by Anita Loos.

QUEEN
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

**HE ROBBED THE
WEALTHY—but he
stole the ladies' hearts**



**"FRA
DIAVOLO"**

with
**STAN
LAUREL
OLIVER
HARDY**
DENNIS KING



BOGUS BANDITS

who steal your laughs
in a musical-comedy
romance!

THURSDAY

She was
so beau-
tiful, her
victim
became
her
cap-
tivity!



**MIDNIGHT
MARY**

A story from life, of
a girl whose beauty
no man could resist!

with
**LORETTA YOUNG
RICARDO CORTES
FRANCHOT TONE**

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 30th



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ECHOES OF 1859

42—A Former Colonial Treasurer
Criticism

JUNE 1, 1859.

In August 1844, that unscrupulous scribbler Montgomery Martin was the treasurer of this unfortunate Colony, Sir John Davis being Governor, and the Honourable Mr. F. W. A. Bruce, Colonial Secretary. "Cacoethes Scribendi" being a chronic disease with Mr. Martin, and neglect of his duties a constitutional failing, nothing would satisfy him but the obliteration of Hongkong from the Map of the British Colonial Empire. He accordingly indicted some "observations" on the place, which he forwarded to Governor Davis, with the request that the same might be transmitted to Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State for the Colonies (afterwards the Earl of Derby).

Mr. Bruce in acknowledging the receipt of these observations, duly promised that they should be sent to Downing Street as desired, but regretted that as they possessed the disadvantage of only a few weeks knowledge of the place, the governor could by no means endorse the accuracy of their views. Mr. Martin was likewise reminded of the "necessity of not occupying the time, or diverting the attention of the Clerks in the Treasury office from their proper duties." A strong hint about the enormous length of the "observations," however, was thrown away, for the Treasury accounts fell into such dreadful confusion and arrears, that all the Government salaries were stopped until they were made up, and the legislature was thrown on the town for an accountant. And yet the "observations" abound in strictures upon every branch of the administration, for squandering the public monies.

These literary prostitutes are the most inconsistent of men

breathing—they stick at a gnat and swallow a Camel—their practice always gives the lie to their precepts. There are so many people in Great Britain, and the United States too, who will be humbugged, that these men have a wide field for the display of their mischievous propensities—their aim being to make themselves a nuisance to government to the end that they may have their mouths stopped with a lollipop, in the shape of some snug berth where there is little to do and plenty to get.

Of this stamp was Montgomery Martin, and we wish to exemplify in relation to these "observations" of his on Hongkong, what mischief it is in the power of such men to commit. In forwarding them to Lord Stanley, Sir John Davis simply noted his dissent without refuting the outrageous crochets indulged in. They made however a deep impression on Lord Stanley, who in a despatch to Governor Davis acknowledging their receipt, stated as follows:—"Considering the nature of the facts alleged by Mr. Martin and the opportunities which from his position he enjoyed of forming an opinion on points connected with the finances of Hongkong, H. M. Government are anxious, before proceeding further, to receive from you a specific report as to the points on which you differ from Mr. Martin's facts and opinions." Or in other words Sir John was called on to show cause why Hongkong should not be abandoned on the lengthy and violent motion of Montgomery Martin. Sir John penned a most masterly dispatch, but it is clear that Mr. Martin's "observations" made a lasting impression on the Earl of Derby.

(To be continued.)

PENANG DIPS INTO SURPLUS

Deficit Of \$409,201 For The Year

Penang, Oct. 31.—There was a full attendance at today's meeting of the Penang Municipal Commissioners when the President introduced the 1934 budget. Mr. Boyd said the fall in revenue was mainly due to reductions in the annual values and vacant houses, the latter alone being responsible for approximately \$155,000 by means of refunds of assessments.

The revenue had decreased by \$815,380 since 1931 and although annually recurrent expenditure had been reduced by \$322,857 the result was that the surplus had been encroached upon to the extent of \$461,763 leaving an estimated balance at the end of 1934 of \$310,798.

The cash deficit for the year was \$409,201. Following the President several Commissioners spoke including Messrs. Smith, Khoo Sian Ewe, Lim Eow Thoon, Knight and Heah Joo Seang.

The Chinese members stressed the excellent example set by Singapore of giving preference to the locally born where all things were equal.

Mr. Knight said the Municipality had approached a period in its history when caution must be exercised, but, at the same time, he did not think economy should be the be-all and end of their existence. When funds were available they should be used. He was against hoarding and thought that the "rainy days" were over.

He thought the matter of slum areas should be tackled and he was glad to note that provision was being made for certain improvements.

Mr. Knight also moved and Mr. Russell seconded the appointment of a committee to investigate the incidence of the opium bug nuisance in the Beach Street area. The Commissioners unanimously appointed a committee to go into the matter. *Singapore Free Press.*

F. M. S. EXPECTS \$1,000,000 MORE FROM TIN

Increase In Estimates Shows Hope
Of Revival

Singapore, Oct. 31.—An improvement in Malayan trade next year appears to be anticipated by the disclosure that the first estimates of revenue from the Tin Duty next year were increased by \$1,000,000 and estimates from certain import duties and the P. and T. services were also increased before they were submitted to the Federal Council yesterday. On the other hand the estimated revenue from the Rubber Duty was decreased by \$230,000.

Tin Will Remain over £200 per ton

Singapore, Nov. 1.—The anticipated announcement from official sources governing increased tin quotas for the mines was duly forthcoming during the week. Investors and speculators at present appear to be confident that the price of the metal will remain over £200 per ton and, based on this assumption, with larger outputs and increased profits in view, heavy buying orders for mining shares have been met daily. Buying support also came through from London and buoyant conditions generally have prevailed in this section of the local market, with a suggestion of profit taking noticeable to-day.

amount. Mr. Peter Sin made an application for costs on the higher scale, which was duly granted.

DISPUTE OVER A LEASE

Tenant Sued For Nine
Months' Rent

A tenant who signed an agreement drawn up by his landlord without taking legal advice, found himself, upon quitting the premises following a month's formal notice, sued in Court for the rent for the balance of the term of the contract, viz 9 months.

The parties were Lo Yuk Tong alias Hing Kee, who sued Mr. P. J. Seary Silyk for \$875, in respect of rent at \$75 a month for nine months on No. 43 Ashley Road.

Mr. P. H. Sin was for the plaintiff and Mr. T. P. Remble for the defendant. Both parties consented to waive evidence and submitted their respective arguments to Mr. Justice Wood who heard the case.

His Lordship observed that the contract gave neither landlord nor tenant the right to terminate the lease which was for one year, but inasmuch as the landlord had retained possession of his premises, he thought an award of \$160 with costs would meet the case. He accordingly entered judgment for that amount. *(Continued on previous col.)*

GENERAL ARAKI

His Economic And
Political Ideas

ADVICE TO JUNIOR
OFFICERS

Interviewed by the "Asahi" at Fuku, General Araki, Minister for War, said that he "strongly feels the necessity of the wide distribution of light industries in the provinces. Heavy industries cannot easily be transferred from urban districts to rural for various economic reasons, but it is necessary for light industries to be transferred to rural districts as far as possible, instead of concentrating them in urban districts.

HAPPY FARMERS OF FUKUI

That the farmers in Fukui prefecture are in comparatively easy circumstances is attributable to the fact that they are doing textile business in a small way and are manufacturing goods of good quality with cheap labour. This point deserves attention from the farmers all over the country. The question of relief for agricultural communities must be approached from many angles, instead of confining attention to the problem of the prices of rice and barley and the matter of sericulture. Then, he hopes, many effectual methods of solution may be discovered.

THE YOUNG OFFICERS

General Araki further said that he saw a number of young military officers who took part in the manoeuvres to hear their views on many subjects, and found that they are all very apprehensive of the present state of Japan. They have a very good knowledge of Japanese politics. There are indications that politicians, business men and "Ronin" are trying to tempt these young officer into becoming their tools. This is a very dangerous state of things. He has urged on these officers the need of their single-eyed devotion to their military duties, without troubling their heads about politics and economic matters, telling them that by so doing they are serving the best interests of the State.

GREAT DANGER IMPENDING

When he ponders over the present state of Japan, the War Minister said, he feels that Japan is faced by a very dangerous situation, economically, politically and in respect of the "thought" problem. He feels as though a very great danger is impending on Japan. Unless a sound national policy is quickly established and it is courageously pursued, the future of the country will be very gloomy.

HARDY ANNUALS

Various political problems crop up after the military manoeuvres every year. Domestic problems may be settled after all, as it concerns the Japanese people themselves, but questions of foreign relations cannot be solved so easily. This point must be fully understood by all, General Araki said.

POPPY DAY FUND

Further Contributions

Previously Acknowledged	\$4,738.00
Hong Kong Hotel	30.00
Peninsula Hotel	30.00
Repulse Bay Hotel	30.00
Peak Hotel	30.00
Total	\$4,928.00

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building Hong Kong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

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GLOUCESTER BUILDING

THE MANAGEMENT HAS PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE NEW

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ON

ARMISTICE DAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1933.

SENSIBLE APPAREL FOR HONG KONG

Dr. Li Shu Fan's Interesting Talk To Rotarians

MODERN FASHIONS ANALYSED

That those who wanted to do so can dress for comfort and adopt the most hygienic clothing without clashing with Dame Fashion was one of the several interesting statements made by Dr. Li Shu Fan, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., D.T.M. & H., at the Rotary Club yesterday. Dr. Li's address was on "Sensible Apparel" and it contained many practical hints for people living in the tropics.

VISITOR FROM FASCIST PAPER

Mr. T. B. Wilson was in the Chair and many guests were welcomed, in particular Mr. Sandro Sandri, a special envoy of the "Popolo d'Italia," the official newspaper of the Fascist Party, and the personal organ of Signor Mussolini. The Chairman announced that Mr. Sandri went through the War with the rank of Captain in the Italian Army. He was now with the special mission engaged in the work of studying the Chinese people. Mr. Wilson extended the invitation of the Rotary Club to Mr. Sandri and hoped he would visit the Club very often.

Dr. Li Shu Fan said:—The outcome of this paper is really the result of a casual conversation one day with a fellow rotarian on the topic of sensible clothing. It was mainly upon his suggestion that I am addressing you to-day.

The topic of clothing has always been a debatable one because of the want of fixed standards out there. The fact that Dame Fashion will always reign supreme, one may still dress healthfully without undue sacrifice of fashion.

On this topic of sensible apparel, I propose to deal with the aspects of hygiene and comfort only.

I propose to confine my topic to European dress mainly and if my criticism should be unduly severe, it is only directed from the scientific point of view. We in China always maintained that the Chinese people dress much more sensibly than the Europeans or the Americans. In reference to this, topic of dress there used to be a saying that "the foreign women are frozen to death and the foreign men are heated to death."

Perhaps it is within the memory of old residents that not so many years ago, it used to be quite common to meet Europeans in Hong Kong, dressed in heavy winter clothing at the height of the sweltering Summer, perhaps with laced boots and double or triple brimmed felt hats. And how they had to continually mop their faces! Their theory was that the perspiration kept them cool and the woollen clothing prevented the outside heat from penetrating to the body. They little knew that the atmospheric temperature in Hong Kong was never more than 94 degrees in the shade, while the body temperature is at least 98 degrees; under the circumstances, I should think the body heat was really prevented from escaping to the outside air. However, their contention was admirably contradicted by their women-folk who very sensibly donned the lightest possible apparel.

Merits of Chinese Dress. Personally, I believe the Chinese go in much more for personal comfort than most nationalities. Even the lowest coolie will not miss his towel and fan in the Summer, and most Chinese would insist at least upon a change into slippers when home from business. This does not mean that the cloth shoes are to be despised; they are really both hygienic and comfortable. It may be interesting to learn that, now that the evil practice of foot-binding is obsolete, malformations and other deformities of the foot are very rare amongst the Chinese.

Besides being comfortable the Chinese dress is so loosely designed that it does not impede the ventilation and circulation of the skin. It is well-known that the Chinese silk or linen gown is the coolest in the Summer and the fur gown the warmest of any dress in Winter. One can therefore understand the reasons why so many foreign residents in North China have taken to Chinese apparel.

Useful Suggestions.

Returning to the orthodox European dress, I may say that the white flannel trousers usually worn here in the Summer are much too heavy and too warm. Those who have tried Chinese white silk or a good weight, especially Honam silk, will probably never return to flannel except on rainy days.

As for Summer evening wear, particularly for those who dance, there is nothing more delightful than a pair of black "hopsack" trousers made with the conventional military bands down the sides.

This material is chiefly cotton, without a glossy finish, and is cool, light and correct.

If I may risk an opinion, I believe the nearest approach to an ideal all-round European day dress for a man in the tropical Summer is as follows:—A white and light topcoat, a cotton net singlet without sleeves, a white or straw-yellow sleeveless shirt with low collar or with the collar worn open at the neck, a white linen jacket, light cellulose cotton drawers, white silk shorts or trousers and perforated leather shoes. The loosely woven singlet and drawers would absorb moisture as well as preventing the skin, while the silk would ensure against too rapid conduction of heat and evaporation of moisture.

Best Colours for Clothing. The colours of outside clothing is of paramount importance. Black absorbs more heat from the sun's rays than any other colour, and white the least of all. The order in which these different colours are capable of absorbing heat is as follows: Black, blue, green, red, yellow and white.

Materials. In order to grasp the principles of dressing for health, it is essential that we should have an inkling of the merits and demerits of certain dress materials in every-day wear.

Wool. Wool is a most valuable material because it contains oil and air in its substance. Air, especially dry air, is a bad conductor of heat. Wool is very absorbent and retains moisture, hence its unique value as a material for underclothing. Therefore, after exercise, the best garment to wear is a warm woollen one because it helps to prevent the rapid chilling of the body due to the lowering of temperature by evaporation, which is so dangerous.

Cotton. But the heat conducting property which a garment possesses, does not depend on the material alone but also upon the manner in which the fabric is woven. For instance, when cotton is woven into cloth, the texture of which is compact and not porous, it becomes a rapid conductor of heat. The heat of the body is rapidly given off, causing a chill to the body surface. But when cotton is specially manufactured capable of holding a considerable amount of air in its meshes, this defect will be obviated, and consequently it will feel much warmer. For these reasons cotton is the most suitable material for the tropics.

Silk and Linen. Silk is a bad moisture and wool and cotton. Linen, like cotton, is a good conductor of heat but a bad retainer of moisture hence it is an unsuitable material for underclothing.

Principles in Designing.

Clothing should be designed to meet at least the following two requirements:—

Firstly, it should preserve the whole of the body at a uniform temperature. In this respect women and children are the chief offenders. In fact women's dresses entail a very unequal distribution of body temperature, because the upper part of the chest and lower part of the legs are unduly exposed, while the trunk below the chest is comparatively warmly clad.

The second requirement is, that clothing must not interfere with the function of the skin and the movement of the body. Excessive clothing is enervating and harmful. Loose and light garments on the other hand are invigorating and healthful.

Tight fitting clothes restrict the free circulation of blood through the skin; consequently the heat regulating function of the skin is interfered with. Tight bands and corsets are notoriously detrimental to health, because of the impediment they cause to free respiration of the lungs, and the inevitable compression and displacement of the internal organs.

Articles of Personal Wear.

This discourse will not be complete without some reference to certain articles of personal wear.

THE WATER SUPPLY

Dry Season Starts With Full Reservoirs

The water supply, as measured by the P.W.D. on November 1st is in a very satisfactory position. The Island reservoir storage totalled 2,068 million gallons, compared with 2,040 m.g. at the same time last year, and a maximum of about 2,300. Tsyam Tuk was only 10 feet below overflow, and the small Wong Nei Chung Reservoir 12 feet below overflow.

The heavy rains of the last three days must have substantially reduced this small deficit. Pokfulam is 6 feet below overflow and the others practically full.

The storage is 714 million gallons, and all reservoirs are full.

Thus despite the vagaries of this year's rainfall, which is still about 25 inches below normal the Colony starts the dry season, thanks to an unusually late "refresher," with a full supply.

During last month the Island consumption of water totalled 282 million gallons, compared with 375 m.g. last year. Consumption per head of population per day has fallen from 31.3 gallons to 21.6 gallons. An 8 hours supply (6-10 a.m. and 4-8 p.m.) was given on all districts during the whole month, and on the Peak 6-10 a.m. and 5-9 p.m.

The Mainland.

Mainland consumption was 214 million gallons compared with 182 m.g. a year ago. The consumption per head per day went up from 19.2 gallons to 21.7 gallons. There was a constant supply in all districts.

The head-gear should be light and well ventilated and with no tight rim to press upon the scale so as to restrict the circulation of blood which may ultimately lead to baldness. For Summer wear, the hat should protect the temples and the nape of the neck; for this season tops are desirable.

The collar must never be so tight as to restrict the neck and its vital structures, nor should the neck-tie which is used to tie the collar.

Buttons, Studs and Links.

The sleeve buttons and the links are awful conventional impediments. They seem to have been perniciously invented with the sheer object of interfering with movements, including that of writing.

Even if the army did invent the sleeve-buttons which were originally sewed on the front of the sleeve to prevent the soldier from using his sleeve to wipe his nose, civilians should be spared.

As for the cuff links, a sewed-on button should be sufficient.

It was said that the man who invented the studs must have also invented the unparliamentary languages. If this is so, then we are urgently in need of a super-inventor to eliminate the stud from whose escape we are in absolute despair.

Garters and Socks.

The best plan, in discarding the use of the circular elastic garter, is to suspend the socks or stockings from the underclothing.

People with Hong Kong foot or excessive perspiration should change socks daily. The socks and toes may be advantageously dusted with a powder of salicylic acid and starch in the proportion of 1 to 4.

Shoes.

I may say at once that there is hardly an article of personal wear upon which our comfort depends so much as our footwear. It seems ridiculous to point out that more shoes are bought for elegance than for comfort and common sense; but people usually obtain their footwear from mass production factories, where the shoes are generally designed for elegance and not in accordance with the principles of hygiene.

The narrow shoe may be very elegant, but no one can dispute its part in the production of such disabilities as hammer-toe, rigid-toe, corns, bunions, in-growing toenails, etc.

The height of the heel is supposed to be the height of elegance but it is only equal to the height of folly, because the higher the heel, the greater is the proportion of body-weight transmitted to the front of the foot. Such constant strain may lead to the development of flat-foot.

Finally, here are some practical points in procuring sensible footwear:—

- 1.—Preferably, the foot-wear should be made to order by a cobbler.
- 2.—When the tracing is made on paper, stand in the socks with the body-weight born on the foot.
- 3.—The shoe when finished should be 4 inch longer than the bare foot.
- 4.—The heel should be broad and not higher than 4 inch.
- 5.—The so-called "point" or the shoe should not be at the middle-toe but at the great-toe.

(Continued on page 11.)

THE WORKS OF ROBERT SMITH SURTEES

Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Interesting Paper To The English Association

PICTURESQUE WRITER OF EARLY VICTORIAN ENGLAND

Mr. H. C. Macnamara delivered a very interesting lecture on R. S. Surtees last evening at the meeting of the English Association held at the Helena May Institute, over which His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, presided.

The lecturer said that although Surtees' work were mainly on hunting, he managed to give a very complete account of contemporary life in England and it was thanks to his books that one got a good glimpse of what life was like for the middle class Englishmen of Surtees' days.

This author was the creator of the immortal "Jorrocks," and it was urged that literary honours might reasonably be accorded to Surtees as one of the outstanding early Victorian novelists.

An interesting discussion followed the address.

Mr. Macnamara in the course of his address said that Surtees was chiefly about hunting but it was his intention to draw attention to the fact that Surtees was a great delineator of character and that his books might be read with pleasure and profit by persons who were not considered "horsey."

A North country squire, Surtees was born in 1803 and for a time he was a solicitor in London but his ventures in law were not successful so he took up sporting journalism instead. His was a genius that developed rather late in life for he was forty years of age when his first important book appeared. It was called "Handley Cross or the Sportsman's Hunt" and it contained the greatest of all his creations, the immortal Mr. Jorrocks. Surtees wrote over 20 books and was fortunate enough to secure an incomparable illustrator in the great John Leech. The novels they produced might well be called "Surtees and Leech novels" just as people spoke of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The Humours of Hunting.

Surtees was remarkable as being the first person to treat hunting with a flood of humour on what formerly had been treated as a serious pursuit by other authors. He was himself a good horseman and continued to exercise his undoubted ability with the pen until 1864 when he died.

Of his books, two have established a first place in the affection of his readers. In 1854, "Handley Cross or Mr. Jorrocks's Hunt" was published and in the previous year "Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour" had already appeared. There were the two works on which his fame mainly depended.

"Handley Cross" began with a description of the gradual transformation of a farmer's hunt into a regular one. The hunt, after being practically wrecked by a highly incompetent "Committee of Management," was looked for a master of hounds. What followed was the author's great stroke of genius. He hit upon the brilliant idea of making a grocer a master of hounds. In the book the two outstanding characters were John Jorrocks and James Pigg, the latter being a huntsman whom Jorrocks employed. There were plenty of other characters with whom these two came in contact; and there were wonderful descriptions of hunting which would appeal to hunting people. At the same time it contained much valuable description of life among the middle class of that period.

Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour.

"Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour" was constructed upon an entirely different plan. There was no hero in the book and what the author did was to attach himself and his readers to Sponge and go for a tour, stopping at as many houses in the country as Sponge could manage to enter and stay in them as long as Sponge was able to resist the efforts of unwilling hosts to dislodge him from their houses. The result of this method was not a portrait, but a portrait gallery.

The lecturer said that in addition to these two novels, Surtees produced "Plain or Ringlets," "Ash Manors," "Mr. Facey Rumford's Hounds," "Hillington Hall," "Hawbuck Grange" and "Jorrocks's Jaunts and Jollities." Most of these were illustrated by John Leech, except the last-named book which was illustrated by Henry Alken.

Surtees was a keen follower of fox hunting but that did not blind him to the fact that a great number of undesirable people were to be found in the hunting fields. He drew a great deal about the contemporary turf but he had no admiration for it. He adopted a very cool independent attitude about most things combined with an extraordinary wealth of detail in his descriptions of people and his views on many matters were surprisingly "modern." He preferred railways which were then novelty, to the joys of travelling by coach.

Surtees was an acutely intelligent observer of the life of his time. A huge amount of detail as to customs, manners, personal appearance, clothing, habits, vices, virtues and language of Englishmen of the early Victorian period is packed, without stint, in his books. There were many matters connected with English life between the years 1840 and 1860 that could only be understood by reference to Surtees' books.

Whatever one's personal attitude towards sports in general and fox-hunting in particular one could join in admiring Surtees who had made a contribution to English letters, the value of which would be appreciated more and more as the years pass by.

Mr. Macnamara concluded by saying: "A state of affairs in which literary honours are freely accorded to many novelists of the early Victorian age, are denied to Surtees, cannot endure much longer. He will soon be regarded, I think, not as hitherto, as a mere writer of sporting tales, but as a really great and highly entertaining English novelist."

The Discussion.

In the discussion which followed the lecture, it was pointed out that Thackeray had said that he envied Surtees' power of characterisation. A question as to why he remained in such obscurity was asked by Father Byrne.

Major MacFarland observed that Surtees belonged to a band of writers who had a small public, but they were extremely devoted supporters. Professor Simpson told the audience that it was because Mr. Macnamara had a pony in Fanning named James Figg that he felt that perhaps he was a great admirer of Surtees and that was why he approached him to give the address.

Mr. G. W. Sewell suggested that the addresses of the Association be broadcast at about 7.30 p.m. so that the wireless programmes might contain a little more intellectual stimulus. A lady suggested that Surtees' books were mainly men's books and that was the reason perhaps why he was not so well known as Thackeray or Dickens. Another reason was that these books could not be translated into foreign languages.

His Excellency, in thanking Mr. Macnamara on behalf of the Association for his address, said: "I always maintain that Jorrocks is immortal, and were I an Irishman, I would add 'And long may he remain so!'"

The Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the English Association which preceded the address, the report and accounts for the year were adopted, and H.E. Sir William Peel, who presided over the meeting, was re-elected President. The following were elected Vice-Presidents:—Sir William Hornell, the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, His Honour Mr. Justice J. B. Wood, K. M. Simpson, Mr. N. L. Smith and Lady Southorn.

The following were elected members of the Committee:—Mrs. P. E. Barker, Sister Beatrice, Father G. Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. N. H. Evans, Professor L. Forster, Mr. N. H. France, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss B. F. Skinner, Mr. H. K. Woo.

Professor Simpson was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

It was announced that future speakers would be Miss Sawyer, Mr. Justice Wood, Sir Henry Pollock, Sir William Hornell and Father Gallagher. Miss Sawyer's lecture, which will be on Tuesday, December 5, will be on the subject of "The Teaching of English in Schools."

PONIES "CLASS"

Latest Changes Announced

The following are the changes in Classification announced by the Jockey Club:

Jungle Jim	to C Class
Royal Flash	to C Class
Wonderful Stag	to C Class
Widnes	to D Class
White Butterfly	to D Class

An unwelcome guest, arrived in the Colony aboard the President Hoover yesterday and is at present reposing in the local goal. He is R. A. Palfax, a Filipino, who was discovered stowed away on the ship one day after the vessel had left Manila. He will appear before the court to-day and it is expected will be deported.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R.
NOTICE.ARMISTICE DAY,
11th NOVEMBER, 1933.

PERSONS arriving by car to attend the Ceremony at the Cenotaph are requested to direct their drivers to proceed via Des Vaux Road Central to Statue Square, where the passengers will alight and walk to the Cenotaph.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police,
Hong Kong, 7th November, 1933.

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the TRANSACTION of PUBLIC BUSINESS on SATURDAY, the 11th INSTANT (THE ARMISTICE DAY).
Hong Kong, 7th November, 1933.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

ON and after the 8th November, 1933, Mr. R. OHL, will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

P. PAYRAS,
Agent.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Board Room of the Company, Exchange Building, (Second Floor), Des Vaux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1933, at 12 Noon when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Special Resolutions, viz:—

(1) That the present authorised Capital of the Company of \$5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares (hereinafter referred to as "old shares") of the nominal value of \$10 each, the whole of which have been issued, be increased to \$7,500,000 by the creation of 250,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking as to dividend as hereinafter mentioned and in all other respects *pari passu* with the old shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital.

(2) That the said 250,000 new shares be offered forthwith in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two old shares held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 28th day of November 1933, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 500,000 old shares at par and so that on acceptance of such offer the sum of \$2.50 per share shall be due and payable, leaving the balance due on each of such said new shares of \$7.50 per share to be called up at such time or times as the Directors of the Company shall see fit to make calls in respect thereof and so that such new shares so accepted as aforesaid shall rank for dividend as from first day of January, 1934.

And that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member is entitled, and limiting a time within which the offer, if not accepted by the member on behalf of himself or his nominee, will be deemed to be declined, and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such time or times and to extend such time or times to such date or dates, and upon such terms as they may think fit. And further that any of the said new 250,000 shares which shall not be taken by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion think fit.

(3) That no shareholder shall be entitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional new share in respect of any odd old share held by such shareholder.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 26th November, 1933, to 28th November, 1933, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1933.

COLD, DAMP, AND
CHANGEABLE WEATHER

bring to mind steps that may be taken
to protect the fragile and susceptible.

"WATSON'S"
MALT EXTRACT
with
COD LIVER OIL

increases one's natural Power of
resistance.

Prepared from British winter malted barley and
cod liver oil specially selected for its vitamin
content. Its palatability makes it acceptable to
the most fastidious.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

Editorial and Business Office: 11,
Ice House Street, Tel. 30251.
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The Daily Press

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

MARRIAGE

GILROY-JOHN. On October 30, 1933, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, Henry James Errington, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, of Singapore, to Sybil, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johns, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gander, of Shanghai.

DEATH

ROZARIO. On Wednesday, November 1, 1933, on Shanghai, Manuel Eduardo Rozario, aged 15 years, son of Irene Maria Lopes Rozario.

SEEKING INDEPENDENCE!

A Filipino delegation is on its way from Manila to Washington, to petition the United States Government for full independence of the Philippine Islands in the near future. The proposals contained in the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act are not acceptable to the Majority section of the Nationalist Party. The proposed delay of fifteen years is too great. In these days of speed and super-speed fifteen years for practical purposes equals eternity. We have got so used to change that we cannot conceive of a ship, or building or prominent politician of to-day still functioning in 1948, fifteen years from now. Even the leisurely Philippines have fallen into line. They cannot wait. Time is money. Do it now! The cry goes up no doubt in the remote hill settlements of Luzon and Mindanao, and is echoed in the little villages, of the seven thousand islands (4,332 are named), that live on their own, in apparent peace and complacency. No doubt the senators and representatives of Manila have every confidence in their ability to rule the troublesome tribes, like the Moros, with that correct proportion of latitude with occasional severity characteristic of the excellent policing of the

Islands since the American occupation. The plans are ready for steadily superseding the unwanted sugar crop by other agricultural products, and the exploiting of the reputed mineral wealth including gold and oil. Nor have strategic problems been overlooked, and as one of the delegates said, "we wish to be allowed to devise our own defence arrangements." True the possibility of American co-operation is admitted, but a jealous watch on the extent of that assistance is evidently to be maintained.

But for one dominant factor the dream would not be wholly illusory. The Spanish Colonies of South America have won through their many troubles to a degree of stability and prosperity that would astonish early pessimists. They had many similar troubles to the Philippine Archipelago—difficult aborigines, an enervating climate, and unwieldy areas of land where in many places nature runs riot. South America, however, has sheltered politically beneath the mantle of Monroe, and no Island Empire hungry for tropical land stands at the doorstep.

Very possibly the delegation will achieve its object. The United States are not imperially minded. Had they been, they would have been given Constantinople after the War, and found through the Golden Horn, in South Russia, the Balkans and Asia Minor, those markets for want of which they are now in desperation. But America is of all Great Powers the least adventurous. "We don't want to be dragged into war over the Philippines—and we don't want our markets flooded with their sugar, or anything else they are likely to produce," is the sentiment, particularly of the Middle West. Cuba is a better proposition economically and politically. If the Philippines want independence, here is an opportunity to show that to Americans self-determination is a reality, and not an empty phrase.

There is no need to dwell upon the natural and inexorable consequence of an American withdrawal from the Philippines. The vigorous and prosperous communities of Japanese settlers are bound to grow, as the European colonists grew in Africa and America. Sooner or later they will obtain the mastery. Even if no military

OBITUARY

Major General Sir
Reginald Buckland

London, November 7.
The death occurred to-day of Major-General Sir Reginald Buckland who was knocked down by a motor car and seriously injured in London on November 5.—*Reuter*.

Sir Reginald was born in 1894 and entered the army in 1913 following his graduation from Eton. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1913 and from 1909 to 1913 was A.D.C. to H.M. the King. He served in the South African War and took part in the relief of Ladysmith. For his work in the Great War he was made Major-General, K.C.M.G., Commander of the Legion of Honour and was presented with the Montenegro Gold Medal for Merit.

MR. WONG FU
SHENG

Pays Visit To Canton

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, Nov. 7.
Political importance is attached to the arrival here of Mr. Wong Fu Sheng, a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, who lived in Shanghai during the past year. It is understood that he is here to confer with the military and civilian leaders on Canton-Nanking relations following the resignation of Mr. T. V. Soong.

A startling report was issued by the Yuet Shing News Agency stating that Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government, is not satisfied with the policy of General Chiang Kai-shek, for being only Chairman of the Nanking Military Commission, he has a hand in every government action and blunders seriously in dealing with a certain country.

The same news dispatch reported that President Lin will ask the responsible leaders to act together and demand the resignation of General Chiang Kai-shek. Significance is added to this source, because it is in close touch with the Department of Intelligence and Political Training of the First Group Army.

President Lin Sen was one of the four members of the Kuomintang Central Supervisory Committee who issued a telegram on April 28, 1931 calling upon General Chiang to resign his many high Nanking positions. Lin is now in Foochow and is reported to have disagreed in permitting the resignation of Finance Minister T. V. Soong.

Having conferred with General Tsai Ting Kai, officer commanding the 19th Route Army, Mr. Lin wishes to interview General Chiang Kwang Nai, Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, who is now on his way to Foochow from Canton. In well informed circles here, it is believed that Mr. Lin's viewpoint is supported by the South-west leaders.

MASSACRE OF
FARMERSBy Soviet Military
Detachment

Harbin, November 7.

It is reported that a Soviet military detachment massacred 200 Manchukuo farmers in a Soviet village eighty miles from Blagoveshchensk, owing to their refusal to hand over their cereal harvest to the military. When this is confirmed the Manchukuo is handing over a protest to the Soviet.—*Reuter*.

action be taken the process will be inevitable. The Japanese are unlikely to migrate in mass to Manchuria, with its Arctic winter. The rapidly increasing population will spread southward, and, like an oncoming tide, will break through where resistance is weakest. Perhaps it is well for the future peace of the world that this should happen in the Philippines, but the Filipino delegation hardly have such a future in mind for their country. It is altogether astonishing to what extent the eyes of politicians can be blinded; but the phenomenon is not peculiar to this part of the world.

London Air-Mail Letter

Notable Recruit To Shanghai Journalism:

Art In England: General Sir Alexander
Wardrop's Appointments: An Australian
Pioneer Honoured: Borotra's Gift For
Lord Jellicoe: Sir Edward
Elgar's 77th Birthday.

(Special Air-Mail Service)

OFF TO THE FAR EAST.

London, Oct. 18.
Viscount Bangor's heir, the Hon. Edward Ward, will shortly be starting off, via the trans-Siberian railway, to the Far East, where he is to work as a journalist.

In Shanghai he will be associated with the son of Sir John Chancellor, the former British High Commissioner in Palestine. This young man, who is not yet 30, is the manager there of a well-known British news agency.

Lord Bangor is Speaker of the Ulster Senate, and has a beautiful seat, Castle Ward, in Co. Down.

ECONOMY FASHION NOTE

My male eye detected something familiar in the appearance of a hat worn by a young woman in Knights-bridge.

On closer inspection it proved to be a ski-cap—worn, it is true, at a rakish angle, but unmistakably none the less.

NEW ENGLISH ART CLUB

A work which is bound to attract a great deal of attention at the winter show of the New English Art Club is a beautiful study of a young girl by F. Wilson Steer. The picture is in the artist's most ethereal vein.

This year, by the way, the New English have left the Burlington Galleries and have returned to the premises of the Royal British Artists, where they used to exhibit many years back.

Some 1,200 works were submitted for the coming show, and about one-third of this number, I hear, have been accepted.

The judging body, whose members include D. S. MacColl, J. B. Manson, and C. R. W. Nevinson, and the Hanging Committee, have just concluded a busy three days.

THE NORTHERN COMMAND

The Northern Command is one which, both from the point of view of the military prestige attaching to it and the social amenities of the surrounding district, is much coveted.

Sir Alexander Wardrop, who has just taken over from Sir Francis Gamorne-Hardy, succeeds to a distinguished line of general officers. Besides his immediate predecessor, there have been Sir Cameron Shute, Sir "Tim" Harrington, Sir Ivor Maxse, and Sir John Maxwell.

GREATER THAN CAPTAIN
COOK?

The thanksgiving service to the memory of Admiral Arthur Phillip, held to-day at the Church of St. Mildred, Bread-street, was the first of an annual series.

Admiral Phillip founded Australia, and England quickly forgot the fact. He went out to New South Wales in 1787 with eleven small vessels, founded Sydney, named it after the Colonial Secretary of the time, and, seated on the beach, drew up plans for a fine city with broad avenues.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

With reference to our announcement yesterday of a wedding to take place shortly between Mr. John W. Walker of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, and Miss Rosa Young, we are informed on good authority that there is no truth in the above announcement.

A very enjoyable evening was spent yesterday, by those who were invited to the Band and Choir Concert given by the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers which was held on Murray Parade Ground.

The Harbour Master has issued a notice to the effect that Saturday, 11th November, 1933, having been declared a general holiday, and the harbour office will be closed except as under.—Entry and Clearance Office. Open from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Junk Office. Open from 11 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Nothing of public interest was discussed at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday. Those present were: Mr. T. Magarry (President), Hon. Mr. G. W. Pickle (vice-president), Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Dr. Li Shu Fan, Dr. G. W. Pope (M.O.E.), Mr. B. Mackintosh, Mr. C. V. Roe (secretary), and Mr. Ng Mui Kai (assistant secretary).

After four years his health broke, and he came to England. His reward was to be made an admiral and left to do what he could with himself in Bath for the rest of his life. His reputation has now been rediscovered and re-burnished.

BOROTRA AND LORD JELICOE

At the dinner given by the International Tennis Club to the victorious French I.C. team, Jean Borotra gave great pleasure by presenting to Admiral Jellicoe, who occupied the chair, a signed copy of the brochure recording the story of France's four "tennis musketeers."

One of the most interested spectators of Borotra's covered court triumph was M. Corbin, the French Ambassador.

M. Corbin, in younger days, used to play regularly on the T.C.P. courts in Paris, so much beloved by the late Lord Balfour during the Peace Conference.

ALL TORONTO'S SONS WANTED

Were you born in Toronto? If so, they want you back home next year.

One of the biggest man-hunts in history has already been started by Lt.-Col. H. R. Alley, who is organising Toronto's centenary celebrations. He is trying to trace every Toronto-born man and woman throughout the world and persuade as many as possible to attend.

The 1,250,000 Canadians resident in the United States are being "combed," and soon the search will start in England. Prominent Toronto people in America include Miss Mary Pickford.

LONDON'S SHARE

If the call is obeyed here, London will lose for a time some noted Canadians.

These will include Mr. Raymond Massey, Miss Margaret Bannerman, Miss Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), and Miss Maud Allan, from the theatre world; and Sir George

PHYSICS AT OXFORD

With the election of Dr. Schrödinger to a research fellowship at Magdalen College, the Oxford physics school becomes one of the most spectacular in Europe.

Dr. Einstein is already a fellow of Christ Church, and will deliver a course of lectures there on his return from America in the spring. Dr. Schrödinger is regarded by his colleagues as being in the Einstein class. He is a young man and his exile is entirely voluntary. He is neither a Jew nor a Communist, but finds the present atmosphere of Germany disturbing to detached thought.

Another Christ Church don, Mr. Lindemann, the Professor of Experimental Philosophy, is famous as a practical physicist. He has a special knowledge of aerodynamics.

FRATERNISING HIS PRECEPTS

In the war he was attached to

NEWS SUMMARY

After getting Malaya out for 92 runs, Hong Kong's batsmen failed badly in the interprovincial match with the Southern team and at the end of the day, five men were out for 51 runs. A detailed account of the day's play will be found on page 10.

At yesterday's meeting of the English Association, the first of the new season, Mr. H. C. Menamara read an excellent paper on R. S. Surtees H. E. the Governor, was in the chair.

Dr. Li Shu Fan addressed the local Rotary Club yesterday on sensible apparel, and gave many useful hints as to clothing for the local summer.

Among the guests at the meeting were M. Sandro Sandri of the Popolo d'Italia, the official organ of the Fascist party in Italy.

The P.W.D. water returns for Nov. 1st show that the Colony will start the dry season with reservoirs practically full.

A Kwangsi news letter, describing the bandit menace on certain out of the way districts, appears on Page 2.

Continental letter. Page 2.
Hong Kong Stock Exchange report and Share Quotations. Page 13.

Shipping News. Page 15.
A number of drivers who failed to report accidents were summoned by the Police. Page 11.

THE MELBOURNE
CUP

Won By Hallmark

Melbourne, Nov. 7.
On the Flemington Racecourse, the Melbourne Cup, distance two miles, was won by Hallmark, Shadow King second, Caine Carrington and Topical dead heating for third place.
Setting 4/1 Hallmark; 50/1 Shadow King, 16/1 Caine Carrington and 8/1 Topical.—*Reuter*.

the R.F.C. at a time when nobody knew how to get an airplane out of a spin. All those who went into one crashed and were lucky if they survived.

Professor Lindemann worked out on paper that the right way to correct a spin was to centralise both the rudders and the joystick. The authorities were sceptical. The Professor said: "Very well, I'll do it myself."

He did. Thereafter many of our fighting machines had a notice inside the cockpit for forgetful pilots, saying: "To come out of a spin centralise all controls and ease the stick back."

SIR EDWARD ELGAR'S STRONG

CONSTITUTION

I hear to-day that Sir Edward Elgar, who is 77, has stood his operation remarkably well.

His fine constitution is an asset. He has always looked after himself. He has taken plenty of exercise, played golf, and attended race meetings. He has admitted that his favourite drink is beer.

Until the Malvern Festival in the summer, when he was taken ill, Sir Edward had had a very clear bill of health. He made a quick recovery and was conducting at the Queen's Hall a few weeks ago, occupying a chair, for his symphony lasts about an hour.

After the concert he told me that he did not feel at all tired and was shortly flying to Paris.

CITY FREEDOM FOR SIR ERIC

DRUMMOND

The honorary freedom of the Carpenters' Company of the City of London was yesterday conferred upon Sir Eric Drummond in recognition of his services as the first Secretary General of the League of Nations.

Tributes were paid to his work by the Master (Mr. Herbert C. Preston), Lord Reading, Lord Irwin, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, and among the company assembled to do him honour were Sir Arthur Salter, Sir Maurice Hankey, and Mr. H. A. L. Fisher.

In acknowledging the honour, Sir Eric Drummond said he feared it was true that, if any great country had a will to war and the means whereby it could wage war with prospects of success, then war might happen in spite of the League of Nations. But he believed that the League did afford a possible, if not the only, method of avoiding that catastrophe.

THE DISCOVERER OF INSULIN

The Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England at their meeting yesterday, Sir Holburn Waring, the president, presiding, admitted Dr. F. G. Banting, Professor of Medical Research, University of Toronto, honorary Fellow.

Dr. Banting, the discover of insulin, three years ago had conferred on him the honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The discovery of insulin eleven years ago was described as the first piece of really scientific research in the realm of medicine contributed by the British Dominions. Dr. Banting was born in 1891.

BRITISH NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

MANY DIFFICULTIES STILL TO BE OVERCOME

ALL PARTIES MUST CO-OPERATE

London, Nov. 7. Keen interest has been aroused in political circles of all opinion by yesterday's speeches by the three party leaders in the Government.

It was the first occasion on which any Party leader had publicly suggested that the national political combination should maintain their co-operation in the next general election.

This is generally interpreted to mean that while each of the three parties in the Government will continue to retain its individuality, the Government intends to fight the next election as a National Government.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 6.

The Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, leaders of the three parties united in maintaining the National Government, were guests at a luncheon given yesterday by the National Labour Committee. Each in turn spoke of the value to the country of the National Government in overcoming the crisis which led to its formation and in tackling the difficulties which still had to be overcome.

The Premier said that the three of them, though separated in their political ideals, were united in their objects and formed a combination which not one of them would break so long as there was a national need for its continuance.

He believed that since the National Government was formed two years ago it had been the greatest, steady force in the whole world. They were united in the movements for progress, national recovery and international peace, goodwill and co-operation.

Mr. Baldwin said that Britain was in an incomparably better position than she was two years ago, but there was much still to be done both nationally and internationally, which required that they should continue to maintain the closest collaboration. Above all they had to make people realise the real need for the preservation of democracy in Great Britain, and the National Government, he maintained, were the guardians of real social democracy.

Venturing on a prophecy, the Conservative leader said that, in whatever form the next election came, unquestionably the great issue would be:

"Are we going to trade in the path of constitutional democracy or are we going to scrap it?"

There could be only one answer to that question, if all who believed in constitutional democracy stood together, and fought out the issue.

OLD CONTROVERSIES DEAD

Sir John Simon declared that the old controversies that divided parties were dead because each party had made its contribution to that which was now the common national possession.

"I was brought up in the strictest school of Liberalism," he said, "and I claim that the contribution of Liberalism in the last generation was immense and beneficent. We fought for the extension of the franchise, for complete religious liberty, for the extension of self-government in the Empire, and for bringing the resources of the State to the help of those who needed help most. Now I saw, in the presence of Mr. Baldwin, and with the greatest confidence, that these things which were gained in face of opposition, have become part of the established fabric of British policy and belong just as much to Conservatism as to any other British political creed. And in the same way, in the past generation, the immense contribution of enlightened Conservatism, which at the time was belittled and criticised from the opposition quarters, is to-day recognised and acknowledged with pride by us all."

Referring to the old Free Trade versus Protection controversies Sir John Simon said that both sides now realised that in this complicated modern world there was no single and simple formula which would get them through their troubles. Past party controversies were dead, he said. "Let the dead bury their dead. There is great work to be done, but it will only be done if we work together."

Sir John Simon pointed out that Britain was one of the few ancient countries in which Parliamentary institutions were actively and successfully operating. A threat to these institutions, by whatever name it chose to disguise itself, was a threat of dictatorship. That was a danger from which the national combination of parties had to save Britain.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH-U.S. WAR DEBTS

Communique to be Issued

Washington, Nov. 7. A War Debt Communique will be issued simultaneously in London and Washington to-day. It is expected to mention a small "Token" payment on Dec. 15, but the formula is arousing speculation, since the silver offer expires on Nov. 12, and because Mr. Montagu Morman attended the Roosevelt-Hull conference at the White House at which he examined the proposed statement which the British Cabinet is believed to have approved yesterday. Mr. Acheson held his last conference with Sir Leith Ross, who is scheduled to leave for New York to-night to sail for England.—Reuter.

NEW FILMS IN LONDON

Some Candid Criticism

ALPINE SCENES

Among the new films in London this week "Zwei Menschen" and "The Rebel" have as settings the mountains of Tirol. "Zwei Menschen," at Cinema House, has been directed by Herr Erich Waschneck, and is the first of a new batch of Continental films to be secured by Miss Elsie Cohen. "The Rebel," at the Polytechnic, has been made by Herr Luis Trenker, and describes an unsuccessful attempt by the Tirolese to prevent the armies of Napoleon from entering their country. Other new films this week are "Midnight Club," based on a story by Mr. Phillips Oppenheim; "Adorable," with M. Henri Guez, and Miss Janet Gaynor, in the cast; "Accidents Wanted," with Mr. Lee Tracy as the principal actor; and "The Man Who Dared," a story based on the life of Antonio Cermak, the Mayor of Chicago, who was killed by a bullet intended for President Roosevelt.

"Two Lives" ("Zwei Menschen")—This is a talking film in German, with annotations in English, directed by Mr. Erich Waschneck. Adapted from a novel by Richard Voss, it has as its setting the mountains of the Tirol and as its subject the love of a girl, Judith, for a young nobleman, Count Rochus, who is seen at the outset as an eager, carefree youth, shooting eagles in the heights and rescuing his lady from the river-floods, but is compelled by the pressure of his family to become a priest. Apart from its setting, which is admirable, the earlier part of the story is inclined to be dull, but not because a battle of conscience is dull in itself, but because the presentation of it here is unconvincing. Rochus's mother vows her son to the Church if he may be saved from the river; she dies and Rochus feels himself bound. The compulsion, thus set forth, is not strong enough; certainly it does not account for Rome's acceptance of a man who is plainly hostile to the whole idea of priesthood. These difficulties interfere with the credibility of the story as the film relates it, but they do not prevent it from reaching at last a conflict of genuine interest between Rochus's vows and his inclination—a conflict to which the girl's suicide puts an end. Mr. Gustav Frolich gives a lively and accomplished study of the priest and Miss Charlotte Susa, a quiet, appropriate dignity as the woman.

"The Man who Dared"—Through he is called by another name, the hero of this film is a copy of Antonio Cermak, the Mayor of Chicago, who was recently assassinated by a lunatic. The whole of his life—the film is described as "an imaginative biography"—is shown in a series of

AMERICAN GOLD PURCHASES

Will Have No Effect On Exchange!

Washington, Nov. 7. R.F.C. officials state that foreign gold so far purchased is between two and a half and three million dollars, which is considered as most negligible as far as exchange movements are concerned.

Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the R.F.C., declared that importers could not privately buy gold abroad for sale here at the new price as everything is being managed through the Federal Reserve Bank, but the "New York Times" states that Mr. Jones has no objection to private gold purchases abroad as such imports for R.F.C. purposes at world price would not be subject to seizure by the Federal Reserve Bank.

On the contrary there is no authority for anyone to import other than at the statutory price under the penalty of seizure of imports.

The "Herald Tribune" points out that the October statement of the R.F.C. shows there are \$1,200,000,000 which could be applied for gold purposes abroad.

The authorities are so far silent as to whether they would permit purchases through foreign currencies with a consequent over depreciation of the dollar, but the paper learns that hitherto the R.F.C. purchases abroad have been done with one bank, gold being held abroad.

Meantime, the N.I.R.A. has rejected the proposed investment of the banking code owing to the unprovided establishment of fair practices for the protection of the public.

General Johnson, speaking at Chicago, declared that Mr. Roosevelt would within six months have pulled the country out one-fourth from the depths into which she sunk last March. He begged the Press to give the N.I.R.A. a chance and not lend themselves to primitive witch-doctor dancing.—Reuter.

BRITAIN WILL PAY

Token Payment of 7½ Million Dollars

London, Nov. 7. In the House of Commons Mr. N. Chamberlain announced that the British Government has offered America 7½ million dollars as a "token" payment for the instalment due on December 15. Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the offer and does not regard Britain as being in default.—Reuter.

NEW INDIAN LOAN ISSUE

For Ten Million Pounds

London, Nov. 7. A new Indian issue for £10,000,000 at 3½ per cent. at ninety-seven, redeemable in 1954/59 has been issued.—Reuter.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Special Correspondent)

London, November 7. Following are the Silver Quotations on the London market to-day:

Nov. 7 Nov. 6
Spot 18½ 18½
Forward 18½ 18½
The London on New York cross rate to-day closed at £-U.S. 49½.

CONSUMPTION OF TIN INCREASED

London, November 7. The world consumption of tin is being well maintained, according to the Hague office of the International Tin Research Council.

World consumption for the year ended August 31, 1933, was 118,000 tons, an increase of 18,000 tons as compared with the year ended December 31, 1932.

America consumed 16,900 tons more, Europe 1,600 tons more, and Japan 180 tons more.—Reuter.

POUND STERLING STRENGTHENS

Worth Over 20/- in New York

London, Nov. 6. For the first time since 1914, the English pound was yesterday worth more than 20 shillings on New York.

The par quotation for the dollar is 4.86 2/3 to the pound. That figure was exceeded soon after the foreign market opened, yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

LONDON STOCKS WEAKEN

London, Nov. 6. London Stock Markets closed somewhat weak yesterday.

Kaffirs declined sharply. Internationals were weak on American advices. Industrials were steady. British funds were lower, with War Loan, 3½ per cent. at 100½.—British Wireless Service.

INDIA BOND ISSUE IN LONDON

London, Nov. 6. The Treasury yesterday announced, as an exceptional measure, an immediate issue by the Government of India for the purpose of replacing the India five per cent. bonds, 1933-34, in respect of which, notice of redemption on December 15, 1933, has been given.—Reuter.

and amusing essay in roocco, deliberately preposterous in the manner of the German rather than the French variety of the style. The music is often gay, and only at intervals relapses into the unctuous emotionalism of modern musical comedy. Many of the scenes are witty enough, and the exaggerations of court ceremonial are used with a happy effect, not in any coarse burlesque but in a way that one can both be amused at and enjoy the romantic spectacle. The slight suggestion of the possibility of magic is used with great discretion, particularly in the device by which the hero's constant promotions instantaneously produce the appropriate changes in his uniform. There is still a little too much of the conventional American "frankness" of Burlesque situations, but this is only a minor point. Miss Janet Gaynor has obviously found a suitable part in the princess, but she might with advantage have been a little less domesticated, girlish, and arch.

SOVIET ARMY PREPARED

Molotov Warns Japan

Moscow, November 7. "While striving for peace, the Soviet are compelled to take defensive measures," declared M. V. M. Molotov, President of the Council of the People's Commissars, addressing an important conference of the Moscow Soviet, yesterday, in connection with the sixteenth anniversary of the Russian revolution.

The Soviet policy in the Far East was directed for peaceful relations with their neighbours, he said, but they must reckon with the events in Manchuria and the fact that the agreements concluded with the Soviet had been violated.

M. Molotov referred to the "ridiculous plans of some of the Japanese statesmen in reference to the seizure of Siberia and the near coast region."

He added that the Soviet had strengthened the "Red" Army and, in case of attack would do everything to ensure that the "Red" Army obtained a complete victory and the full destruction of their adversary.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND THE SOVIET

Relations Must Be Bettered

Tokyo, Nov. 7. A concurrence of views for the necessity of improving the Russo-Japanese atmosphere were revealed after a three and a half hour interview between M. Hirota and the Soviet Ambassador M. Yurenev, yesterday.

Mr. Hirota denied the alleged flight of Japanese planes over Soviet territory and declared that the publication of the so-called Moscow revelations had caused Russo-Japanese tension for which both countries must endeavour to improve the atmosphere. He suggested that Russia make some gesture to improve Russo-Japanese relations and assured M. Yurenev that Japan did not desire to block the C.E.R. negotiations but the present atmosphere did not allow a continuation of the conference.

M. Yurenev agreed to the necessity of improving the relations and promised to refer the matter to Moscow.—Reuter.

MAYORALTY OF NEW YORK

Anti-Tammany Candidate Favoured

New York, Nov. 7. Wall Street is wagering heavily on what promises to be one of the noisiest and busiest municipal elections for many years.

Mr. La Guardia, the anti-Tammany candidate, is an odds on favourite at one to three.

Five to two odds are given against Tammany and the Independent candidate, Mr. McKee, who has tacitly supported the White House.

Four to one is given against Mr. O'Brien, the present Mayor and nominee of Tammany Hall. The amount of the bets, however is below previous years.

A feature of the polling will be the presence of the "Fustioneers," composed of prize-fighters, professional athletes and young societymen, recruited by Mr. La Guardia, to guard the polling stations and to prevent intimidation.—Reuter.

OIL MARKETS IN FAR EAST

U. S. and Dutch Interests Reach Agreement

Amsterdam, Nov. 7. The Dutch Colonial petroleum Company yesterday announced an agreement relating to community interests with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Socony Vacuum Corporation for the sale of oil products in Far Eastern and African markets.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC CASES

Drivers Who Do Not Report Accidents

For failing to stop after an accident, a lorry driver was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton. Sergeant Tove said defendant was proceeding up Pocknam Road towards the University and when

LARGE SHIPPING MERGER

Cunard and White Star Line

London, Nov. 7. Negotiations have practically been completed between the Cunard and White Star lines for amalgamation of their interests, the principal aim being the formation of a single British shipping unit for the North Atlantic passenger traffic.

An official statement is expected during the week unless an unforeseen breakdown occurs.

The result will be the formation of the World's greatest shipping combination representing a capital of £23,000,000, controlling a tonnage of 1,590,000 tons. It is understood the old names of the companies will still be retained.—Reuter.

"U.S. FARMERS BETRAYED"

Spirited Speech by Mr. Milo Reno

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 7. Mr. Milo Reno, Chairman of the United States Farm Holiday Association, in a spirited speech here, yesterday, declared:

"The betrayal of the farmers by Presidents Roosevelt, and the Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, leaves the farmers but one course. They must strike with all the powers they possess. It will, perhaps, be a long and bitter struggle. No one can tell or foretell the end."

"President Roosevelt has deliberately broken his pre-election pledge to the farmers. No amount of smiles or sophistries can alter the situation," he asserted.—Reuter.

St. Paul, Minnesota, Nov. 7. A battle royal, when the United States Congress meets in January, is foreshadowed by the announcement made yesterday by Governor Olson, that the Governors of the Western States will unite to demand Congress for Federal price-fixing, crops restriction and a farm relief programme.—Reuter.

RAILWAY BRIDGE BURNED

Sioux City, Nov. 7. The County and City authorities have requested the assistance of National Guard troops, following the burning of a railway bridge three miles from Sioux City.—Reuter.

passing a bus coming in the opposite direction, he scurried against the side of the bus, and also knocked down a coolie walking on the footpath. The coolie and the bus driver reported the accident, but the defendant did not.

STUBBS ROAD INCIDENT

A collision in Stubbs Road on October 15, when a public car, driven by Yue Lok, collided with a private car, was mentioned when a Chinese was summoned for having failed to report an accident and for negligent driving. He was fined \$10 on the first summons, and \$15 on the second.

Sergeant Clarke said that the private car was being driven up Stubbs Road, and the driver signalled to the public car to overtake. The defendant did so, but kept alongside the private car for a dis-

THE PRINCESS ROYAL

Operated on for Appendicitis

London, Nov. 7. An operation for appendicitis was performed on the Princess Royal in her London home to-day. Her condition is "satisfactory," Reuter.

The operation on the Princess Royal was performed by Sir Francis Shipway as anaesthetist, assisted by Lord Dawson, Sir Stanley Hewitt and L. R. F. Knuthsen. The Princess dined at Buckingham Palace on Sunday last.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND ABYSSINIA

Carefully Planned Cotton Programme

London, Nov. 7. The report of the cotton concession in Abyssinia obtained by Japanese consortium arouses considerable interest in the States.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Morning Post" adds it is difficult to believe that after an interview given to him by the Abyssinian Finance Minister the purchase of thousands of acres of land to grow cotton represents a large sum. Japanese ambitions being fairly obvious of a long contemplated and carefully planned project for industrial and commercial penetration.

It should be pointed out, however, that Abyssinia's only link with the sea is through the French port of Djibuti and any competition for influence within Abyssinia must centre on the possession of Djibuti and the railway connecting the port with Addisababa.—Reuter.

PARLIAMENT RE-OPENS

London, Nov. 6. The Cabinet, which met yesterday afternoon, dealt mainly with the business before Parliament, which re-assembles to-day.

The House of Commons will devote most of its first day to the debate on Disarmament, during which a full statement will be made by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon.

Before the debate begins, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will give an account of the recent War Debt conversations in Washington, and a White Paper regarding them will be issued immediately afterwards.—British Wireless Service.

tance of about fifty yards, and then cut in front of it, colliding with the mudguard of the private car. Defendant did not report the accident.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

Wong Lu, a bus driver, was fined \$10 for having failed to report an accident in Caine Road.

Sergeant Clarke said that bus knocked down a woman who was admitted to hospital with a broken arm.

Lam Siu-shan, a public car driver, was fined \$25 for excessive speed in Seymour Road, when he was alleged to have driven about 25 miles an hour, and Li Sze, a private car driver, was fined \$10 for having driven at 25 miles an hour in Whitfield.

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HONG KONG MALAYA INTERPORT

Both Sides Fail On A Bad Wicket

FINE ALL ROUND PLAY BY ALEC PEARCE

A day of fluctuations in fortune but with the bowlers holding the upper hand all through, describes the opening day's play in the Hong Kong-Malaya interport cricket match.

Owing to the sodden state of the wicket, play was not possible until 1.15 p.m. but long before that hour, it was apparent that the "interport fever" had spread again, for there was a large crowd lining the ropes to see members of the two sides taking a knock at the nets.

Both teams failed badly on a wicket that was described as "a devil", and after Malaya had been dismissed for the poor total of 92, Hong Kong did no better, and, with half the team out, they only got together 51 runs.

Alec Pearce, playing in his first interport, was the hero of the day. He kept an exceptionally good length when Malaya batted and took 2 wickets for 22 runs, but after that he did even more useful work for his side by collecting 27 at a time when total collapse seemed imminent. For Malaya Eu Chow Teik hit out merrily for the top score of his side—a valuable 20.

At the close of play, Hong Kong were 41 runs behind with five wickets in hand, but the wicket is in such a state that there is no saying whether they will get the runs or not.

The game will be resumed at 11 a.m. this morning, and will be continued on Thursday.

There was a large number of spectators, the Pavilion being crowded and in the stand a very good crowd for a week day. H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel was the guest of the Club at tiffin and was for a time a most interested spectator.

CHINESE BATSMAN'S BRIGHT INNINGS

Malaya won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket that was drying. Light was very good when Owen Hughes lead the Hong Kong side out to field, the team being given a great reception by the large crowd of spectators.

Frank Goodwin opened the bowling from the Naval Yard end. He had three slips, Owen Hughes, Fincher and Redmond, with Minu fairly deep at third man.

D. C. Burn and R. G. Gibson opened the innings, and off the first ball, Burn scores three runs—a nice glance to leg. Gibson played the rest of the over tame, being content to get his eye in.

Minu was then given the ball, and he bowled with two slips and an extra cover rather deep. He kept a fairly good length, but off his fourth delivery, Burn placed the ball to short leg for a single. Gibson made a similar shot off his last ball.

The batsmen seemed to like placing the ball to the leg side, for off Goodwin's second delivery, Gibson again made a single to leg, this being followed by a bat to cover by Burn for another single. Gibson then won rounds of applause by glancing Goodwin very nearly to the fine-leg boundary for a four, sending the ten up after as many minutes play.

Goodwin's third over was a maiden, Burn playing all six balls very carefully. Minu then sent down three very good balls to Gibson, but in trying a short one off the last, Burn was run out. It was Gibson's call, but Alec Pearce was fielding at cover and returned the ball very smartly to Dunkley who made no mistake. The score board at this stage read 12-1-6.

Eu Chow Tiek was next man in and he saw Fincher save what might have been a four for Gibson. The ball was slashed very hard, but "Teddy" just got his hand to it and they only managed to run a single. The new-comer then faced Minu and played very carefully.

With the wicket drying very rapidly, Goodwin managed to put some "life" into his deliveries and was "coming off" rather quickly. The batsmen were still playing very careful cricket, taking no chances whatever. Eu then scores his first run off the fast bowler, but that proved to be a blessing in disguise for Goodwin, who off his next ball got a wicket. Gibson who had crossed over, tried to put him away to leg but Dunkley was there at silly leg, and brought off a good catch—10-2-6. Hamilton then went out to bat, but at this stage things did not look too rosy for his side, two men being out in just under the half-hour with only 16 runs on the board.

Minu had by this time disposed of one of his slips, and he beat the Malayan skipper with his first ball, though two balls later, he sent down a wide. Hamilton then opened his account with a single—to cover—to cross over and face Goodwin, but

Six Interport Points

(BY "L. B. W.")

The following are six observations on yesterday's play—

1. That most of the Malaya batsmen were afraid to hit the bowling which was not as difficult as they thought;
2. That Eu Chow Tiek has the makings of a really first class batsman if he has the right coaching;
3. That the fielding of both sides was excellent;
4. That Owen-Hughes, has answered in very decisive manner, those who said that he cannot captain a team; by the way in which he handled the bowling and placed the field;
5. That Speldewinde is a very good left-hand bowler who keeps the batsman on the move all the time; and
6. That in Hamilton, Malaya has a skipper who is on the alert all the time.

he took no liberties and Goodwin bowled his second maiden of the afternoon.

The Chinese player then scored a beautiful four off Minu to the leg boundary to send the twenty up, and two balls later, he did the same thing. He has given a great ovation when he carried the left-hander for his third boundary immediately after.

HAMILTON OUT
This success for the batsmen was but temporary, for in the next over, Hamilton fell victim to Goodwin's sniping at one off the stumps to give Fincher, at third slip, a left-handed catch—a brilliant effort—11-3-1.

The air, by this time, had come out very merrily, and on a drying wicket, Goodwin appeared to be

perfectly happy. Groomer was next man in, and off the first ball from Goodwin, he attempted a big hit to the leg boundary but failed to connect. Three balls later a confident appeal for obstruction was disallowed.

Garthwaite then came on for Minu and the Chinese player had by this time given the impression that he was a first class bat who is not afraid to go for bowling. Garthwaite gave away three singles and in the next over, Eu played one rather too soon for Goodwin and gave an easy catch to Dunkley behind the stumps. Immediately after this, Goodwin had to leave the field on account of a sprain in the left leg, but after attention in the dressing room, he was able to take his place again. When the Chinese player left, the total was 38 and of these he claimed 20, no less than 16 coming from boundaries.

Alvis joined Groomer and these two saw the forty go up at 2.15 p.m. The new-comer opened his account with a single off Garthwaite. Alec Pearce was given the ball after Goodwin left, his first over being a maiden. He kept a good length, and in the second over he bowled round the wicket, with 5 men on the leg. Off the second ball, Groomer gave a chance, a full-blooded drive, to Goodwin at mid-on but this was not accepted. This, however, for with the last ball, he clean bowled the same batsman, the score board reading 48-5-6.

Jonklass joined Alvis, who was playing very carefully, but he let drive at one from Garthwaite and scored a two off the latter's fifth ball.

The new-comer took his first ball from Pearce which he placed very conveniently to the leg for a single to send the fifty up after play had been in progress for 65 minutes.

PEARCE SHOWS UP WELL

Owen Hughes rung another change at 53, putting on Redmond in place of Garthwaite. The new bowler was very short, and all the first four balls were hit very hard to cover point where Alec Pearce made safe returns. Incidentally, the last two balls were also hit to this place. It was rather bad luck on Alvis for all his first four shots were worth a boundary.

Pearce was bowling very well and his slow demands all the attention the batsmen could give. Jonklass hit him very hard to the leg side but the bowler had five men on this side and it was hard to get past them. Off his last ball, Alvis brought off a fine straight drive for a four to send the 60 up after an hour and twenty minutes. Alvis had now been in for 30 minutes, but so careful was he that he had only managed to collect 12 in that time at 2.45 p.m.

Pearce was still keeping a very good length but Jonklass managed to get one from him to the leg boundary. The score stood at 69 when Dunkitt was given the ball in place of Redmond. His first ball was a full toss to Alvis who scored a single. The batsmen at this stage, were well set and gave the impression that they would be associated in a profitable partnership. Both were seeing the ball very well, and Jonklass in particular was hitting hard, but they found Pearce hard to play.

With the total at 75, however, Alvis mistimed one from Dunkitt and gave a very hard chance to Owen Hughes who brought off a good catch at backward point. The outgoing batsman had played good cricket, and, staying in as he did when his side wanted someone to stop the rot, his 14 was worth more than the score would convey. 75-6-14.

Gill joined Jonklass but immediately after he had scored a single, Jonklass gave an easy catch to Minu at mid-off. He had scored 15 runs, but like Alvis' innings, his was invaluable. The telegraph board now read 78-7-15 which looked very gloomy for our visitors.

Willis joined Gill and for a time cricket was tame, with Pearce and Dunkitt both keeping a very good length. Pearce was breaking both ways and it appeared that he had found the "blind spot".

QUICK WORK WITH THE TAIL

The first bye of the match came when Dunkitt sent one down that beat Willis, the wicket and the stumps! Three balls later, Willis played one back to Dunkitt and was out for a "duck", the first of the match. Only two more men to bat, and with a total of 82 runs, Malaya were in a very sorry position at 3.05 p.m. When Morgan went out to join Gill, he opened his account with a two off Dunkitt.

Still keeping a perfect length, Pearce met with further success when he sent down a beauty that got past Gill's defence to give him his second wicket of the afternoon—84-9-3.

The veteran of the side, Speldewinde did not appear too comfortable when he opened his innings against Pearce and his first score—a four—was a fluky shot, but he was still very scratchy for the rest of the over.

A glory run by Speldewinde off Dunkitt sent the ninety up at 3.18 p.m. when a stop was made for tea.

When play resumed, Owen Hughes gave the ball to Hamilton who started from the Naval Yard

end. He was coming on very fast but off his third delivery he was no-balled. Minu was given his second spell, but he was very short.

The end came in the next over. Morgan tried to glance Hamilton's first ball but failed to get hold of the ball and gave a difficult chance to Owen-Hughes at second slip. Hong Kong's skipper jumped up and brought off a splendid catch, and thus Malaya's innings ended. It was not a very impressive beginning, only ninety-two runs being scored.

HONG KONG BATS

As was generally expected, Teddy, Fincher and Dunkitt opened the innings for Hong Kong at 3.53 p.m. Willis started the bowling for Malaya and the wicket had by this dried appreciably. His second delivery brought right over Fincher's head but off the fourth ball "Teddy" opened his account with a beautiful leg glance for a four, following this up with a square cut for a two. Gill was then given the ball and he was spinning a lot. Off his third ball, Dunkitt attempted a square cut, but he failed to get hold of it properly and gave Gibson and easy catch at slips. Badly as Malaya had started, Hong Kong was even worse, losing their first wicket at 6.

Alec Pearce who had bowled so well was given an ovation when he went out to bat and he played the rest of the over from Gill without attempting to score.

Fincher took a single off the first ball of Willis' second over and crossing over, Pearce made no attempt to play the second one which was on the wide side and which went for a bye. Gill then had his second over which was also a maiden. The batsmen were very careful, neither of them attempting to hit.

Further disaster came for Hong Kong when Willis sent down a shorter which kept pretty low and bowled Fincher's neck and crop. Only eight runs had been scored, the outgoing batsman claiming seven of these.

Williams joined Pearce who scored his first run off Gill by playing him to the leg side. He played Willis very carefully and a confident appeal for obstruction against him by this bowler was disallowed. Cricket at this stage was very slow, the batsmen being content to play themselves in. Williams, however, picked a loose "c" from Gill and despatched it to the boundary for a four off the third ball of his third over, the 10 going up after play had been in progress for 18 minutes.

SPELDEWINDE'S GOOD

BOWLING

At this stage the batsmen were showing more enterprise but they found the Malaya fielding very alert and no liberties could be taken. Alvis, in particular, was conspicuous for some very good work at cover point.

With the total at 15, Hamilton rung his first change, putting Speldewinde on for Gill. The new bowler sent down a very good over, making Williams play every ball but at the same time not giving any runs away. In the next over, Pearce hit one very hard off Willis and this found the rails. One ball later a single by Pearce sent the twenty up.

In Speldewinde's next over, Pearce slashed the ball very hard to cover and Williams started on his run down the wicket. Alvis, however, picked up the ball brilliantly and returned it to the bowler who just missed running out the batsman.

At 23, Jonklass came on for Willis. Speldewinde, still bowling a good length, made an appeal against Williams for "L.B.W." without success. In the next Pearce was lucky to score a four off Jonklass, the ball getting past slips to go to the boundary when he went forward to the bowler and failed to connect properly.

Speldewinde met with his first success in his fourth over, when off the first ball, an appeal for L.B.W. against Williams for obstruction was upheld by the umpire. The total was 29-3-9. Williams getting his runs in something like 20 minutes.

Garthwaite was next man in and he opened his account with a single to send up the thirty after 37 minutes' play. The wicket by this time began to show signs of wear and the ball got up awkwardly at times. Five minutes later, Pearce hit one from Jonklass to the boundary, following this with a single to get his twenty.

With the score at 36, Hamilton made another change, this time bringing Alvis on in place of Speldewinde. The new bowler was no-balled off his first delivery, and off his fourth, Pearce scored a two to bring Hong Kong's total to 40. Alvis was no-balled again off his last delivery.

With ten minutes left for play, the score standing at 44, Willis was given another turn with the ball but off his third ball, a full toss, Garthwaite scores a boundary. Off the very next ball, however, Garthwaite had the misfortune to playing on to his wicket. It was indeed bad luck for the outgoing batsman looked well set for a big score—44-5-3.

Owen Hughes made a change in the batting order, and instead of

going in himself, he sent Redmond in. The new-comer gave an easy change to Gill who was fielding fairly close in but the catch went a-begging.

THE LAST OVER

Speldewinde came on again in place of Alvis, and Pearce glanced his second ball to the leg for a two to send the fifty up after play had been in progress for 58 minutes.

Excitement ran high in the last over when Pearce face Willis who was bowling with a field packed around the batsmen. The batsman had stopped four balls but with the fifth one, Willis met with success when his appeal for obstruction against Pearce upheld.

It was indeed bad luck on Pearce who had played very good cricket during an afternoon when the bowlers had the upper hand and on a wicket that was not by any chance helpful to the batsman.

MALAYA, 1ST INNINGS

D. C. Burn, run out	6
R. G. Gibson, c Dunkitt, b Goodwin	9
Eu Chow Tiek, c Dunkley, b Goodwin	20
R. N. Hamilton, c Fincher, b Goodwin	1
Fl. L. Croomer, b Pearce	6
L. Alvis, c Owen-Hughes b Dunkitt	14
W. O. Jonklass, c Minu, b Dunkitt	15
B. S. Gill, b Pearce	3
G. Willis, c and b Dunkitt	0
R. Morgan, c Owen-Hughes, b Hamilton	4
C. A. Speldewinde, not out	5
Extras	9
Total	92

Fall of wickets: 1/12; 2/16; 3/31; 4/38; 5/46; 6/76; 7/76; 8/82; 9/84; 10/92.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Goodwin	8	3	18	3
Minu	7	1	19	2
Garthwaite	4	1	11	2
Pearce	10	3	22	2
Redmond	3	1	4	1
Dunkitt	5	1	11	3
Hamilton	1.1	1	1	1

HONG KONG, 1ST INNINGS

E. C. Fincher, b Willis	7
E. R. Dunkitt, c Gibson, b Gill	0
T. A. Pearce, l.b.w. b Willis	27
P. Williams, l.b.w. b Speldewinde	9
C. C. Garthwaite, b Willis	5
T. Redmond, not out	0
Extras	3
Total for 5 wickets	61

Fall of wickets: 1/6; 2/8; 3/29; 4/48; 5/51.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Willis	7.5	2	18	3
Gill	4	2	6	1
Speldewinde	6	1	9	1
Jonklass	5	1	14	1
Alvis	2	1	3	1

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1933 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entrance close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1933.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

A M Freitag dem 10. November, nachmittags 5.30 Uhr findet in der Union Church, Kennedy Road, aus Anlass des 450. Jahrestages von Martin Luthers Geburtstag ein Gottesdienst in deutscher Sprache statt, zu dem Alle herzlich geladen sind.

In commemoration of the 450th Birthday of Martin Luther, a

DIVINE SERVICE

in German language will be held at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Friday, November 10th, at 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Diehl.

[1933]

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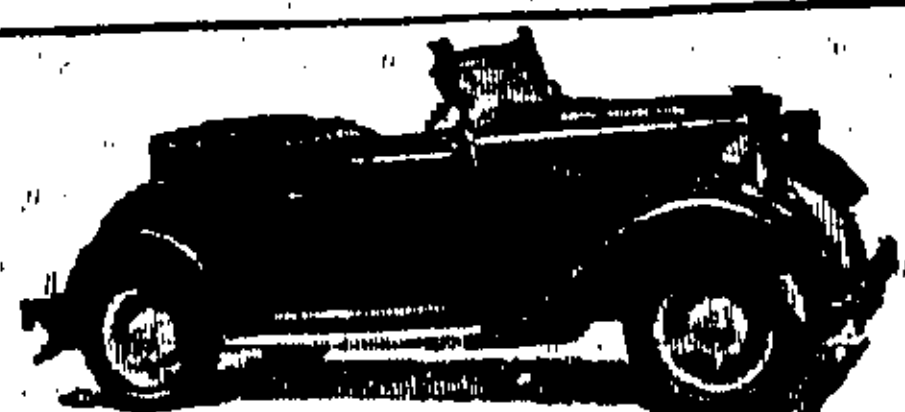
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ROUND THE NEW TERRITORIES

1. From Laichikok To Taipo

(By Our Special Correspondent)

Many an article has been written about the New Territories; I have done a few myself, but not in the same strain as I propose to do in a series of articles this is the first. I shall call the articles "Round The New Territories", and in them will endeavour to describe the ride round this big stretch of land which, day by day, is being brought more up-to-date in every possible manner and form, even as regards the methods of farming including the time honoured methods of cultivation of rice.

To attempt to cover the whole of the New Territories in one article would be hopeless the course I propose to follow then is to do it in sections, and for a start, I'll take "Laichikok-Taipo". Practically every one of my readers must have done this trip, but how many of them, I wonder, have taken stock of everything they see on the way? It is a peculiar thing that when the average man sets out for a sight-seeing tour, he does everything, but pay full attention to the details of the places he passes, and yet when the trip is done, he would sit back and sigh a sigh of the contented and say that he "went, he saw...". The first thing that strikes one of this trip is the stiff climb until the reservoir is reached, and then one is greeted with one of the prettiest sights in the New Territories. Situated as it is, the Reservoir looks more like ornamental lake on some country estate than anything so utilitarian as a reservoir.

The last time I went round, the reservoir was so full that the water almost came up to the edge of the roads, and that, if anything, added to the extreme beauty of the scene. This reservoir is the creek and bays and perhaps it is the way in which it twists and turns, that makes it so alluring. Then the trees and shrubs around it, the sloping hills that dip right into the water, and last but not the least, the occasional sight of some keen fisherman with rod and

line these all contribute towards the exquisite beauty of the Kowloon Reservoir.

From this point onwards, we see very little else but hills and trees until we come to a point which looks over Shatin Valley. Then we have plenty to hold our attention. Looking back as the car speeds along, negotiating hair-pin bends, we see opening of the long tunnel, looking dark and threatening. Right across the valley, the hills loom up and one thing that attracts the attention at once is the Lion Rock. It is from this angle extraordinarily like a lion, body and head and forepaws, reposing comfortably. Then there is the bat and amah rock, but this too is too familiar to need description here. But these landmarks are of course, interesting enough to the visitor to the colony, though to the older residents, they are just "Permanent Features".

As we come to the railway crossing, we begin to see "Flat" land, and we pass the Japanese Golf Club, many Chinese style cottages and a growing number of bungalows and modern buildings. All the way from here to Taipo, are fields and cottages interspersed with European buildings.

The Chinese farmer is a very hard working fellow, and we see him at work from dawn till sunset. Little ponds here and there with hundreds of ducklings swimming in them, give the place a picturesque colour, which it is no uncommon sight to see a little girl of about six or seven years of age, minding a full grown buffalo! However, the life in the New Territories is not now what it used to be, and more and more the farmer folk are being educated to use modern implements in their work. Schools also are to be found in all the bigger villages, and on the whole, a new generation seems to have taken possession of sun and shade, though there are still a few of the old school—but they are mostly so old that they hardly take any active part in the life there now.

"DEADLIEST POISON GAS" CLAIM

Found During Work On Perfumes

Special Air-Mail Service

Paris, October 17.
Two French chemists claim to have discovered by accident a new poison gas, more deadly than anything yet conceived by man, and against which any kind of gas-mask would be useless.

They made their discovery while engaged in research work upon the manufacture of synthetic perfumes. "The gas is a vapour which arises at normal temperatures from a colourless liquid, resembling water. It seems like celery. The most deadly quality of it is its effect upon any part of the body, even when not moist with perspiration. It has a corroding and blistering effect upon any limb it touches."

A tiny drop of the new poison placed on the back of a dog killed the dog within a few hours. The two chemists who made the discovery live at Clermont-Ferrand, a manufacturing city in the centre of France. They were not in any way interested in war material until they stumbled upon their poison gas formula.

KEPT SECRET

One of them, M. Leonce Bert, is physics professor of the Lycee Blaise-Pascal, and director of the Chemistry Institute of Clermont-Ferrand. The other, M. Dorier, is director of a laboratory specialising in the analysis of wine. Against this "celery gas" not only gas masks but also protec-

tive suits entirely covering a man would be ineffective if there were the smallest aperture through which the fumes could pass.

Both the discoverers are determined to keep their formula secret. When asked whether he would not at least communicate it to the French Ministry of War M. Bert replied, "No. If the horror that is war occurred again and it became necessary for the defence of our country, our factories could be equipped to produce the gas in the necessary quantities for bombs and shells within eight days."

HOCKEY

Radio Team v. University

The following will represent Radio in a friendly hockey match against the University to-day at Pok-Fu-lam at 5 p.m.

Man. Singh, P. Singh, J. S. Grewal, Jagdeep Singh, M. H. Hassan, M. Singh, Atkar Singh, G. Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh, E. A. Kemp. (Captain)

Many couples last evening attended the Army Navy and Air Force dance held in the Y.M.C.A. Music was supplied by "Ronnie True's" Orchestra and the evening's entertainment speaks well for the popularity of these entertainments.

DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS FATHER

Carmine Melencio
Sails For America

Carmine Melencio, wife of the technical adviser to the Philippine delegation to Washington and one of the most beautiful women of the Islands sailed to-day for America aboard the President Hoover. Mrs. Melencio is a daughter of General Emilio Aguinaldo.

General Aguinaldo was the first and only president of the Philippine Republic and held office in 1899, following the Spanish-American War. When the United States took control of the Islands, General Aguinaldo offered armed resistance and was forced to flee to the mountains from where he engineered many skirmishes and endeavoured to rally his people under his flag to drive out the invaders. Eventually the Americans intercepted one of his letters to a confederate requesting reinforcements and hiring a Spaniard by the name of Segovia who posed as a friend of the rebel leader, designed a plot for his capture. A contingent of Macabebs, were bribed to assist in carrying out the work and under the command of General Funston and eight more American officers who were disguised as prisoners the force marched to the hills in place of the hoped for rebel reinforcements. An American gunboat had already been sent along the coast with instructions to anchor as near as possible to General Aguinaldo's hiding place and orders had been given that upon their receiving a signal from the hills, an armed force was to be sent ashore.

The Macabebs contingent, struggled through jungles and swamps, and after two weeks of untold hardships reached the Philippine headquarters on March 23, 1901, without arousing the suspicions of any of the sentries. Word had been sent to General Aguinaldo that the long looked for reinforcements were arriving and as the twenty-third day of March was his birthday he gave permission for an evening of revelry to be held on the twenty-second. Early next day the enemy marched into the camp unmolested and began firing upon the outlaws. Taken by surprise the Philippines fled and Segovia, whom Aguinaldo still believed to be his friend, throwing his arms about him, held him until the American forces took him in charge. They conveyed the rebel patriot to the gunboat and he was taken to Manila, where he remained a prisoner in the Governor General's Palace for three months until he took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

General Aguinaldo is still one of the foremost leaders in the Philippine Fight for independence and is expected to go to Washington sometime in February. En route he will pass through Hongkong, his visit here being the first since 1897, when he was exiled by the Spaniards.

Mrs. and Mr. Melencio are accompanied on their trip by their two daughters Miss Emourina and Miss Emilina Melencio. Mrs. Melencio is editor of the "Teachers' Digest" and her husband is at present working on a book which will give the detailed life history of the Philippine Republic's first and last President.

BERWICK BOYS TO PRESENT

Musical Farce At Y.M.C.A.

Musical comedy always has a charm that is hard to rival and the farce, Die Bier Garten, Bohemia which is to be presented at the Y.M.C.A. this evening by the theatre party of H.M.S. Berwick gives promise of being filled with laughs from beginning to end. The play is absolutely original and owes its existence to a more defunct beer garden in Shanghai, which was at one time a popular rendezvous for the members of His Majesty's Service. The cast for this evening's entertainment is comprised chiefly of men but is augmented by one or two of the fair sex. According to reports tickets have been selling rapidly and a full house is expected.



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CHONGKING & TIENTSIN	"LIANGHONG"	On 10th Nov. 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"YINGCHOW"	On 10th Nov. 5 p.m.
SHANGHAI & NEWCHANG	"CHINHUA"	On 10th Nov. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SHANTUNG"	On 12th Nov. 10 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KWEIYANG"	On 12th Nov. Noon
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SINKIANG"	On 14th Nov. 10 a.m.
SWATOW, FOOCHOW, WHANGHAI		
CHONGKING & TIENTSIN	"HUNAN"	On 15th Nov. Noon
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 15th Nov. 5 p.m.
SHANGHAI	"KUNGHONG"	On 15th Nov. 5 p.m.
HONGKONG & HAIPHONG	"KINGYUAN"	On 17th Nov. Noon
SHANGHAI & Dairen	"TAMING"	On 17th Nov. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUNNING"	On 18th Nov. 10 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KIANGSU"	On 19th Nov. Noon
AMOI, SWATOW		
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI	"ANSIYUN"	On 21st Nov. 8 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUIYANG"	On 21st Nov. 10 a.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TSINAN"	On 22nd Nov. 5 p.m.

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"COMORIN"	15,000	10th Mar.	Mars, Havre, London, H'g, B'dm, A'warp & Hull, Bombay, Marcellis & London
"CHITRAL"	15,000	24th Mar.	Mars, Havre, London, H'g, B'dm, A'warp & Hull, Bombay, Marcellis & London
"BURDWAN"	6,000	31st Mar.	Mars, Havre, London, H'g, B'dm, A'warp & Hull, Bombay, Marcellis & London

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Steamship	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	Destination
"SANTIA"	8,000	10th Nov. 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKADA"	7,000	23rd Nov.	do.
"SIRDHANA"	8,000	9th Dec.	do.
"TALMA"	10,000	23rd Dec.	do.

S.I.—Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd
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EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamship	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	Destination
"TANDA"	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Batavia, Brisbane
"NANKIN"	7,000	20th Dec.	Sydney and Melbourne
"NELLORE"	7,000	3rd Feb.	do.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

Steamship	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	Destination
"SIRDHANA"	8,000	17th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka
"RANCHI"	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"BANGALORE"	6,000	30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka
"TALMA"	10,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"NANKIN"	7,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"NADERA"	16,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"BHUTAN"	6,000	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CORFU"	15,000	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"BEHAR"	6,000	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"BANPURA"	17,000	19th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"RAWALENDI"	17,000	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"COMORIN"	15,000	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CHITRAL"	15,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"RANCHI"	17,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"NADERA"	16,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CORFU"	15,000	19th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"MANTUA"	17,000	3rd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

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Steamship	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	Destination
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Steamship	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	Destination
"M.S. 'TAMARA'"	8,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka
"M.S. 'PEIPING'"	8,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka

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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000
Reserve Fund Yen 121,150,000

HEAD OFFICE: YOKOHAMA

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Alexandria, Honolulu, Peking, Batavia, Hankow, Rangoon, Berlin, Harbin, Rio de Janeiro, Bombay, Kobe, San Francisco, Canton, Los Angeles, Seattle, Manila, Soerabaya, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, Singapore, Fookchow, Nagoya, Soerabaya, Hamburg, Newchwang, Sydney, Hankow, New York, Tientsin, Harbin, Osaka, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Paris, Tientsin.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for Fixed Periods at rates to be obtained on application.

H. MORI, Manager.
Hong Kong, Nov. 4, 1933. [35]

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MAILS FOREIGN

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at NOON on the 10th November per "Burawan". The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December.

The Public are informed that the postage on Parcels for China has been considerably reduced.

The Public are reminded that dutiable articles sent by Letter Post to the United Kingdom are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be sent by Small Packet Post or Parcel Post. Letters must not be enclosed in Small Packets or Parcels.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore

Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Sikkim" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

FROM	PER	DATE
SHANGHAI AND AMOY	Chinkwa	8th Nov.
JAPAN	Bancho	8th Nov.
SHANGHAI AND SWATOW	Bancho	8th Nov.
SHANGHAI	Bancho	8th Nov.
CANADA, U.S.A., JAPAN AND SHANGHAI (Vancouver, H.O., 31st October)	Empire of America	9th Nov.
U.S.A., HONGKONG, JAPAN AND SHANGHAI (San Francisco, 31st October)	Empire of America	9th Nov.
SHANGHAI	Empire of America	10th Nov.
MANILA	Empire of America	10th Nov.
JAPAN AND SHANGHAI	Empire of America	10th Nov.
EUROPE via AEGAEAN (Letters and Papers) London, 12th October	Hakone Maru	10th Nov.
AUSTRALIA AND MANILA	Taiyo Maru	10th Nov.
JAPAN AND SHANGHAI	General Lee	11th Nov.
MANILA	Taiyo Maru	11th Nov.
LONDON PARCELS only—London, 11th Oct.	Hakone Maru	11th Nov.
JAPAN	Ginga Maru	11th Nov.
U.S.A., HONGKONG, JAPAN AND SHANGHAI (San Francisco, 30th October)	Empire of America	13th Nov.
JAPAN AND SHANGHAI	Taiyo Maru	13th Nov.
JAPAN	Atsuta Maru	14th Nov.
JAPAN	Taiyo Maru	15th Nov.
CALCUTTA AND STRAITS	Sardhana	15th Nov.
SHANGHAI	Conte Verde	16th Nov.
AUSTRALIA AND MANILA	Atsuta Maru	16th Nov.

OUTWARD MAILS

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

FOR	PER	DATE AND TIME
Japan and Honolulu	Rakuyo Maru	Wednesday, 8th, 10.00 A.M.
Swatow	Swatow	Noon
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th December	Monsoon	Reg. 1.00 P.M. Letters 1.00 P.M. G.P.O. Reg. 1.15 P.M. Letters 2.00 P.M. 2.00 P.M.
Bangkok	Suddhadib	Reg. 2.00 P.M.
Amoy	Taiwan	2.00 P.M.
Manila	Empire of America	Thursday, 9th, 4.00 P.M.
Hoihow	Ying Chow	Friday, 10th, Noon
Calcutta and Straits	Santha	Reg. 1.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Fookchow	Hakone Maru	Letters 1.00 P.M.
Calcutta via Straits	Kwong	Reg. 2.00 P.M.
Haiphong	Canton	Reg. 2.00 P.M.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Reg. 3.00 P.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 9th December	Burawan	Reg. 4.00 P.M. Letters 4.00 P.M. G.P.O. Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Burawan	Reg. 4.30 P.M. Let. 4.30 P.M. G.P.O. Reg. 4.30 P.M. Let. 5.00 P.M.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and EUROPE via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 28th Nov.—and EUROPE via Siberia	Frederic Grant	Reg. 8.00 P.M. Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M. Kowloon P.O. Reg. 11.00 A.M. Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 4.30 P.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 9th December	Hakone Maru	Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Manila	Frederic Johnson	Sunday, 12th, 9.00 A.M.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwong	9.00 A.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Fookchow	Hakone Maru	Tuesday, 14th, 9.30 A.M.
Manila	Hakone Maru	Reg. 8.00 P.M.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and "San Francisco—due San Francisco, 8th Dec.—and EUROPE via Siberia"	Taiyo Maru	Reg. 14th, 6.00 P.M. Let. 15th, 5.30 A.M.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 7th December	Conte Verde	Thursday, 16th, 8.00 P.M. Reg. 4.30 P.M. Letters 4.30 P.M. G.P.O. Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

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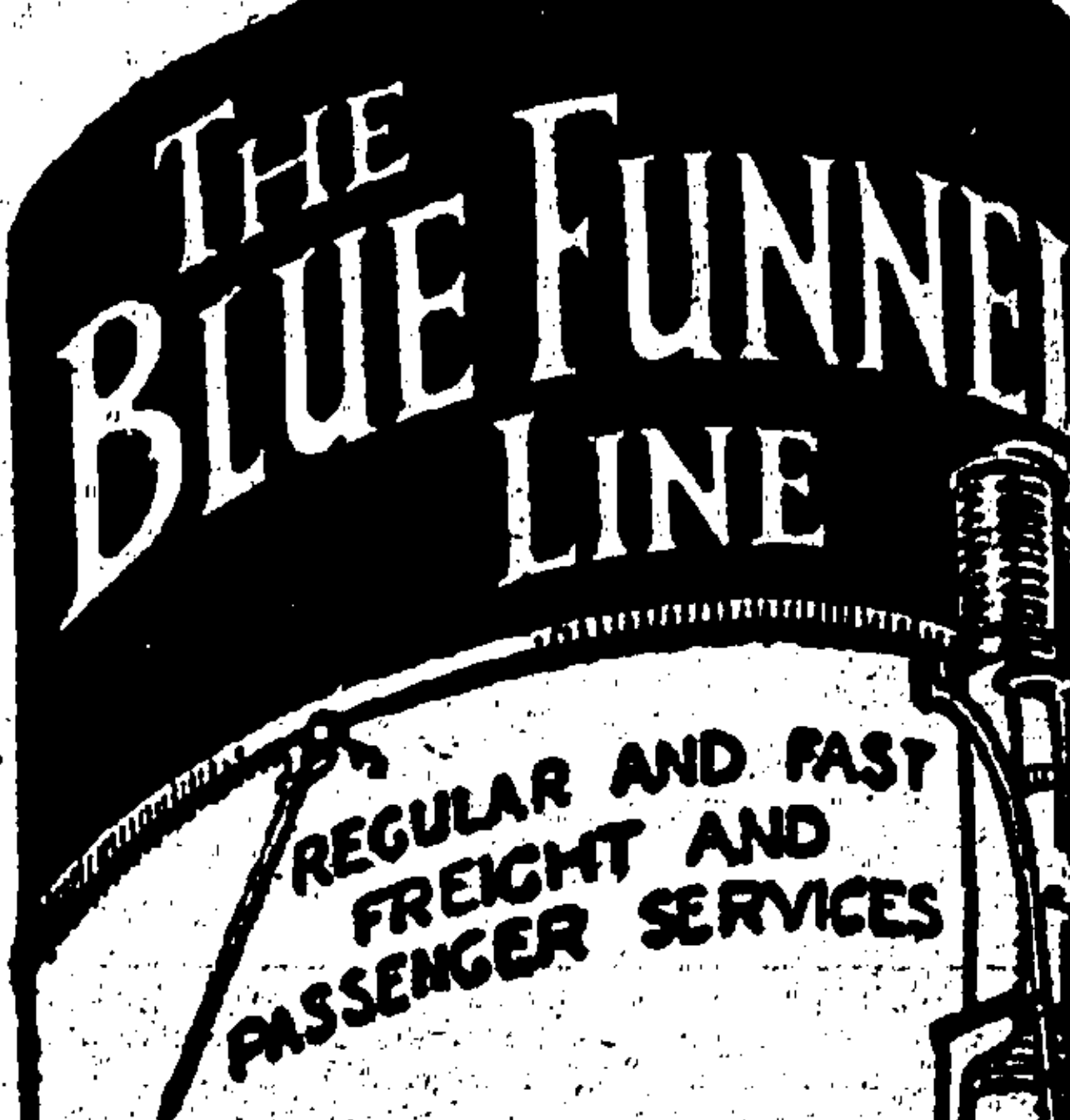
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"EUMAEUS" 1 DEC., Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MARON" 14 NOV., Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines and Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE (via KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA)

"TANTALUS" 18 NOV., Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

"TYNDAREUS" 14 DEC., Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

"PHEMIUS" 9 NOV., From New York via Manila

"TANTALUS" 10 NOV., From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai

"HECTOR" 11 NOV., From U.K. via Singapore

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